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# ARMED FORCES TO MONROE TO AVERT VIOLENCE

Gigantic Mass Meeting at Park Near There Called For Today

STRIKE TO UNIT OF BETHLEHEM STEEL

Gov. Davey Considers Asking Intervention if Peace Delayed

By The Associated Press. DETROIT. June 12.-Michigan mobilized 300 National Guardsmen and 100 state police tonight to prevent renewed violence in the Monroe sector of the spreading steel strike that already affects more than 75,000 workers.

The walk-out, by which the steel workers organizing committee seeks signed bargaining contracts, extended for the first time to a unit of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., at Johnstown, Pa.

An official of the S. W. O. C. said there was "every possibility" it would spread to all plants of that corporation.

Governor Frank Murphy, who mediated in Michigan's automobile ing" there Sunday to protest a gas attack that broke a steel Manager H. F. McElroy. workers' picket line. The Monroe of bloodshed is imminent."

asked for" martial law, Murphy continued in the other two major three days at the most). "to insure a peaceable assembly Co., and Montgomery Ward Co. heavily bombed and machine gun-

members from doing so.

said in Indiana, where he went to you'll be beaten up and the house (German). The raid took place in address a meeting at Muncie, that might be blown up." it never occurred to him to "discourage" Indiana and Ohio members from attending, and that he had not revoked his message to locals in those states.

Transfer of the meeting to a state park three miles from Monroe helped to ease the apprehen-

sions of Monroe residents. Immediate effect of the Johnstown strike which started in Beth- lice protection on south side Kansas kargi.

was not apparent. Further extension of the union fice. drive for sole collective bargain- Howard Swan, whose 19-year-old rage in the afternoon in which 30 ing rights in the Chicago-Calumet son was beaten by a group of strike shells a minute were fired. area was under consideration. Nich- sympathizers yesterday, asked the templated asking the National La- of what went on out there on my bor Relations board to enforce building job," that set off the verbal such recognition even in plants pyrotechnics. such as the Carnegie-Illinois mills, "What do you mean by a demon U. S. Steel subsidiary, now operat- stration?" demanded the manager. ing under agreements recognizing pounding his desk. "Come on and the union as bargaining agent for demonstrate. I'm going to do my

hours after the break-up, without "I'm not taking a cursing from sign that a peaceful strike agree- any copper like you," snapped ment was any nearer, of a confer- Swan, rising, but both men were ence called at Columbus, O., by quieted. Governor Martin L., Davey and "Judge (McElroy) when your attended by representatives of the daughter (Mary McElroy) was kidunion, the Republic Steel Corp., naped the whole city was in symand the Youngstown Sheet & Tube pathy with you. Now my son has

The conferees were expected to Swan said later. return for another meeting Tues-

One possible proposal considered as holding settlement hopes for ence, McElroy and Police Commispromise "captive mine" agreement ber of police cruising cars new on used to settle mine strikes in 1933 duty was ample and could reach all and the Canadian General Motors points quickly if needed. strike this year. This formula between officers of company and builder, "went to one of his buildunion, but not between the com- ing jobs and found a machine guil mariners Bilbao Port, under shell brought a denial from a Nichols fire was no longer sufe pany and the union as groups.

town was called in sympathy with two shotguns and instructed them a strike of 376 employes of the to get rid of them.

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# AMELIA SOARS ON

ELFASHER. Anglo-Egyptian Su-the building, said. "You shouldn't ian, June 12. (A) Amelia Earhart keep a gun out there." Wood recompleted the third trans-African plied. "That's my private property hop of her round the world flight and I believe I have a right to oday, landing here after a 900 protect it." mile journey from Fort Lamy. Strikes at two building supply

French West Africa. A late start due to the necessity agreement there would be no retail of adjusting shock absorbers on deliveries during the course of the EARL MITCHELL TO BE he plane kept her from flying building strike. straight through to Khartoum, also n the Sudan, 500 miles northeast

jushes on to India.

### STRIKE PEACE MOVES

By The Associated Press Various peace moves were were under way tonight as tension mounted along the nation's broad steel strike front. They included:

COLUMBUS, O. - Governor Martin L. Davey reported considering asking President Roosevelt to intervene if his negotiations fail by Tuesday,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-A conference of governors of Ohio, Illinois and Michigan contemplated by Governor M. Clifford Townsend.

LANSING, Mich.-Gov. Frank Murphy orders 300 National Guard troops to Monroe in effort to preserve peace during a tri-state rally of CIO workers

PITTSBURGH - Philip Murray, union chairman, announces companies agree to maintain "present conditions" in Ohio during Gov. Davey's negotia-

### CHIEF ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO THE **BUILDING STRIKE**

On Threat—City Manager in Argument

KANSAS CITY, June 12.—(A) strikes last winter, ordered armed Activity on Kansas City's strike forced them to retire. forces to Monroe after the Com- front centered today in the buildmittee for Industrial Organization ing workers walkout, marked by the armed vigil of a circuit judge and a word battle involving City an insurgent statement said.

bench, Circuit Judge Allen C. South- bombardment late in the day. United Automobile Workers who Pathizers who might attempt to destroyed by fire. agreed to "discourage" out-of-state Southern said, was voiced by two their machine guns and dropped Kas). carloads of about 15 men who told scores of bombs. Martin, who left a conference remodeling workmen Thursday, with the governor here before Mur- "You'll have to quit work. If you Observers said they identified the phy ordered the troops mobilized, are still here when we come back airplanes as Junkers and Heinkels means committee. In fact there so hot we couldn't get close enough an "unfriendly" foreign power. The gram of National Circuit champion- He said as far as he knew no

> Remarking that Independence is While the city itself was bombed, head the joint committee. said, "I'm going to protect my from the insurgent troops. property and if any ruffians should Their positions in the "iron ring" injure me there would be 500 vigil- around the city were shelled ature of Roswell Magill as acting antes take care of them."

Bitter Word Battle the conference in the manager's of

duty in this matter and I'm not go-These developments came a few ing to have anyone intimidate me."

been injured and you do nothing."

At the conclusion of the confer-

sioner O. P. Higgins said the num-Higgins' assertion he had heard

that J. C. Nichols, a prominent executive. Later Nichols himself ex-Although the walkout at Johns- plained he had found workmen with

> gins' offce by two men who said they found it at a building where labor troubles had occurred.

IN WORLD FLIGHT Later McElroy, in conversation with Robert M. Wood, occupant of

houses were ended today with an

Marriage License Issued

Iver of Falls City, Neb.

# BILBAO DEFENSE SMASHED IN AIR AND LAND ATTACK

Road To Basque Capital in Spain

EXPECT TROOPS ON

Pedestrians Race Through Streets While Bombs Demolish Homes

By The Associated Press. HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, June 13.—(Sunday)—Spanish insurgents early today asserted Gen. Fidel Davila's advancing armies had crushing Basque resistance with ter- day at her home here. She had and Secretary Ickes-have been inrific artillery and aerial bombard- been ill since breaking her hip in vited to address the gathering, and

They' declared Davila's troops gained control of heights surroundng the Basque capital and began machine gunning streets.

It said the Basques retreated from their famous "iron ring" system SENATE INQUIRY Judge Southern Defiant from their famous "iron ring" systrenches full of dead and wounded. Insurgent infantry under Davila's lieutenants, it reported crept up upon the defenders' positions under the curtain of a heavy barrage and

"The insurgents have before them now no organized line capable of halting the march toward Bilbao,

(Insurgent General Queipo De Attorneys for eight hotels and Llano, broadcasting from Seville, city commission reported "danger their striking employes continued said Davila's troops would reach negotiations as the hotel walkout the outskirts of Bilbao Sunday. The Emphasizing that "nobody has entered its third week. An impasse Basques, he said, would hold out

Early Morning Raid

the early evening.

"a country town" where "that sort Basque soldiers struggled desperateof thing won't go," Judge Southern ly to save their besieged capital Conn) made public an exchange of

throughout the day as insurgent ar- secretary, reiterated its long standtillerymen sought to blaze the way ing position in favor of a con-A bitter word battle between City for their infantrymen in the Larra- stitutional amendment making the Manager McElroy and one of a bezua sector southeast of here and income from federal, state and erator at the M-K-T freight deport group of builders asking more po- Mount Gaztelu, due west of Biz- municipal securities subject to tax-

lehem's Cambria plant at midnight City building jobs almost wrected Basque officials said their forces were holding off the enemy at a late hour despite an insurgent bar-

mountains during the day.

tinuing at 10 p. m. Saturday night backer of the president. 1 p. m. CST.)

or shelled during the day.

"Iron Ring" Bends front today as Bilbao's "iron ring" joint committee. of the insurgent drive.

ent general, Fidel Davila's artillery searching light of publicity" would to work in the flood torn district. placed the port sections of Bilbao be turned upon any who may be The flood water, which poured condemned men. within its range. In the waterfront found to have evaded tax pay- into the city, Montana's third larg- Foreign diplomats in Moscow, anx- formers, and The Great Curran, who district along the Nervion river, ments. burned, set alight by insurgent GET ACCUSTOMED

The French navy warned French fire, was no longer safe.

to get rid of them.

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> Madrid Front Quiet (Continued on Page Six)

SPEAKER TO ROTARY

# DURING VACATION

of the Sedalia public schools, is not nation's stamp collectors are primlle during the summer months, nor ing their pens today for wordy batof the various music organizations, ence called for Washington June Mr. Alexander has four organiza- 21 and 22 to urge the government Insurgent Armies Open the advanced high school band, 79 better printed postage stamps. tions that are practicing regularly, to manufacture more attractive and members, the grade school band, 85 Philately's battle ground is the members, the grade school orchestrade press, which has been filled

OUTSKIRTS SUNDAY Mr. Alexander plans summer consigns and perforations, and printcerts and appearances at Liberty park, ing methods. soft ball games, courthouse lawn concerts, parades and other community activities. He is planning for beginners

> next fall. BROTHER TO OFFICIATE AT FUNERAL OF AGED SISTER

classes in band and orchestra for

WARRENSBURG, Mo., June 12. -(P)-Mrs. Matilda Belle Eberts,

Rev. James Froman, Trimble, Mo., greetings, David D. Caldwell of the services.

# ON TAX DODGING **GETS UNDER WAY**

Vice President Garner Ap- Loss Estimated at \$250,points Six from Finance Group For Probe

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P)—| NOXIE, Okla., June 12.—(P)— Six senators assumed tonight the Thirty tank cars of a north-bound senate's share of a joint congres- M-K-T freight train, loaded with said the troop concentration was strikes at the Loose Wiles Biscuit Bilbao itself, meantime, was sional investigation of tax dodging, gasoline, jumped the tracks, explod-To the joint committee, Vice ed one by one, and burned here head of the army organization for and to protect the citizens of Mon- Except for a brief session on the ned by insurgent fliers in an hour's President Garner automatically aptonight, doing damage estimated by pointed the six senior members of C. R. Devore, Parsons, Kas., con-Murphy said Homer Martin, ern stood prepared with two bor- It was believed a number of per- the senate finance committee, ductor at \$250,000. president of the CIO-affiliated rowed shotguns for any strike sym- sons were killed. Many houses were which has charge of tax legisla- Devore said the five members of of the personnel section of the gention. They are: Senators Harrison the train's crew, all residents of eral staff. issued a call to union members in carry out their alleged threat to Pedestrians raced through the (D. Miss.); La Follette (Prog-Wis); Parsons, Kas., escaped injury. The Michigan, Ohio and Indiana to at- work on his new home in suburban streets as the raiders, sweeping King (D. Utah); George (D-Ga); engineer of the train was E. J. Kharkoff military garrison. tend the Monroe meeting, had Independence. The threat, Judge lew, poured streams of lead from Walsh (D-Mass); and Capper (R-Benson of Parsons.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) would victims.'

in which the latter, over the sign-with gasoline.

The forthcoming inquiry into tax avoidance is in response to a request by President Roosevelt, who Okla., a siding six miles south of said evasions by the wealthy costs Coffeyville, Kas., tonight. the government large sums.

olas Fontecchio, Calumet S. W. O. city official, "would you like to have clared the insurgents would not the committee. King, George reports of the accident. He said to death were aimed to bolster the noon, and six stage acts; the open-C. director, said the union con- my men give you a demonstration fight in the streets of the Basque Walsh and Capper have been in dis- he did not know whether any mem- defense of its frontiers nearest ing performance of the night horse capital but would remain on sur- agreement with President Roose- bers of the train crew were killed Germany. rounding heights until the city sur- velt on some questions, notably the or injured. court reorganization bill. LaFoll- He said 38 cars of the train, buge garrison in White Russia It was estimated here that as ette has been a staunch administra- which was en route to Parsons to and the Ukraine, the Union's west-

Heavy fighting was reported con- senate, also has been a strong stock.

What bearing the makeup of the MILLION DAMAGE Advices from outside the city senate half of the committee would proper indicated that hardly a vil- have on the publicity features of lage between Bilbao and the front the investigation was a subject of lines had escaped being bombed considerable speculation in Wash-

bent and cracked under the thrust | Harrison, however, told the sen- Mayor Charles T. Trott proclaimate, when the investigation resolu- ed a city-wide emergency as the their former leaders. The forward movement of insurg- tion was up this week that "the Red Cross disaster committee went

# TO SALES TAX HIKE Billings, which has a population

The Basque government maintain- please, or some other number of from telegraphic communications. ed steadfastly its "iron ring" was mills was the most popular phrase Many motorists were forced to to support this theory. It said the of Europe. holding. Nowhere, declared a spokes- in the stores during the past abandon their automobiles when sive broken through. He admitted per cent sales tax has made every- seek refuge in the nearest homes. service of one of the foreign states, Friday afternoons, with six stage ground had been given in the Le- one "tax conscious" and when two ground had been given in the Le- one "tax conscious" and when two ground had been given in the Le- one "tax conscious" and when two ground had been given in the Le- one "tax conscious" and when two ground had been given in the Le- one "tax conscious" and when two ground had been given in the Le- one "tax conscious" and when two ground had been given in the Le- one "tax conscious" and when two ground had been given in the Le- one "tax conscious" and when two ground had been given in the Le- one "tax conscious" and when two ground had been given in the Le- one "tax conscious" and when two ground had been given in the Le- one "tax conscious" and when two ground had been given in the Le- one "tax conscious" and tax conscious and tax conscious with six stage which carries on an unfriendly cammona and Larrabezua sectors, south- mills were called for, where one rescues. east of the city, during Friday's served before, in many cases there Rail and highway transportation battles, but said the Basque lines was consternation and some arguing was blocked by washouts and

Then too, different persons had different methods of figuring the GROCERS TO MEET The Bilbao spokesman denied re- tax. The most accepted method. ports the Basques had called for re- however, was that prepared by inforcements from Asturias, govern. State Auditor Forrest Smith, which The regular semi-monthly meeting was published in table form on of the Sedalia Independent Retail the front page of Wednesday's Grocers Association will be held SOCIAL SESSION TO FOLLOW Democrat, and in Thursday morn- Monday night at Hotel Bothwell at ing's Capital.

To Veterans Hospital lish war veteran.

### KEEP UP IN MUSIC ANXIOUS STAMPS BE MORE ATTRACTIVE

J. T .Alexander, music director NEW YORK, June 12.—(.P)—The the children who are members the in anyance of a national confertra, 76 members are rehearsing one for months with letters to the nour daily and the all-city school editors protesting recent stamp deband of 146 members are rehearsing signs, the quality of paper used. GREAT SPY HUNT lack of even margins between de-

> A forerunner of the National tion that a "philatelic advisor" to the postoffice department be appointed. This stirred up a lively controversy, which subsided after one magazine editorially queried: "Who will be the advisor of the philatelic advisor?"

President Roosevelt, also a stamp Mrs. Eberts' only brother, the collector, has been asked to send will officiate Monday at funeral Department of Justice will be chair-

# CARS OF GASOLINE ON KATY FREIGHT TRAIN EXPLODE

000 In Derailment and Blaze

"Unless there were some trans- mer military attache in Rome, Ber Six house members have still to jents aboard the train that we didn't lin and Tokyo. be named, but leaders said they know about, there was no loss of They were found guilty of aiding would be members of the ways and life." Devore said. "The flames were the military intelligence service of day, with a full afternoon's pro- on the subject.

Meanwhile, Senator Lonergan (D- ed with livestock did not leave the it was Germany. tracks. Benson said 38 cars of the As usual in time of stress, Mos- The Sunday night show will feature -Alarmed by the absence of any correspondence with the treasury 50-car train were tank cars loaded cow was filled with rumors of alarm- the final of the first state dance overtures for ransom, Long Island

> -(P)-S. H. Daigle, telegraph opwith gasoline and livestock, were derailed and caught fire at Noxie, give them to Germany.

Daigle said telegraph wires were Tuckhachevsky, former vice commis- ing program, with a full card of (De Llano, in his broadcast, de- Of the six senators appointed to damaged and he had only meager sar of defense, and seven generals seven running races in the after-

high as 10,000 shells must have fal-tion supporter on most subjects. the division with the main line ern and southwestern provinces, len along the three-mile ridge of Harrison, closely identified with were loaded with gasoline and whose former commanders, Generals the administration leadership of the the other 13 were loaded with live- I. P. Uborevitch and I. E. Takir,

BILLINGS, Mont., June 12.—(A) to this city.

flowing with the runoff from two receding slowly.

of 16,000, remained virtually cut Europe "Two mills, please," "eight mills, off from the outside world except

bridges were carried away.

TOMORROW NIGHT

8:00 o'clock. A full attendance is urged as Pettis County Post 16, American will be seen following the night day; warmer in extreme southeast, several important items of business Legion, will meet Tuesday night in revue. Monday noon at the regular meet. William B. Farley, 1416 South will be acted upon. These will in the Legion quarters in the old post. Although the premium book is Monday cooler. Marriage license was issued Sat- ing of the Rotary club at the Hotel Vermont avenue went to Excelsion clude the election of a 1937 food office building with the Sons of not yet off the press, many en-Khartoum was expected to be urday in Kansas City to Sam B. Bothwell for luncheon the speaker Springs Saturday to enter the veter- show committee, delegates to the The American Legion as special tries already have been received Last quarter June 2; New moon her last stop in Africa before she Gaither of Sedalia and Marvel Cul- will be Earl Mitchell, of Excelsion and guests. A social session will follow by Secretary Green, and prospects June 8: First quarter June 15; Full Fourth of July closing.

### EIGHT RUSSIAN ARMY LEADERS SHOT TO DEATH

Executed By Firing Squad After Found Guilty of Treason

ON BY SOVIETS

Stamp Conference was a sugges. Move By Kremlin To Bolster Defense At The Frontiers

By The Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 13.—(Sunday)-Three prominent government of Eight Russian army leaders, all in ficial-collectors-Postmaster Gener- high repute until only a few days opened a clear way to Bilbao after 81, widow of J. E. Eberts, died togovernment announced early today. A terse communique issued just after midnight said only that they had been executed yesterday. As usual, there were no details.

One of those executed was Marwere generals.

The executions raised to at least 123 the death toll within the rast day morning, August 21, with a pretty soon, we're going to dig in

were shot down were: er of the Frunze Military Amademy, Russia's "West Point."

Gen. Robert P. Eideman, former

Gen. I. E. Takir, former commander of the Leningrad district garrison. Gen. I. P. Uborevitch, former commander of the army in White Rus-

training reservists in aviation and Gen. B. M. Feldman, former chief

Gen. Kazimirovitch V. Putna. for-

here, said "about 40 cars" of a 50- ecuted yesterday were condemned stage contract. car northbound freight train, loaded for a huge plot to strip the Soviet Move to Bolster Defense The Kremlin's first moves after

the supreme court had sentenced

respectively, were among the doom-Scores of officers who served with IN BILLINGS FLOOD these two were understood to have

to bewildered home governments, pole. terrific rains and hailstorms, was conned recent developments which The prima donna is from the

que announcing the death sentence trained in the Continental schools

if the Soviet Union." They recall Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's reference in a speech at Numberg last year to what the

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the business meeting.

### GIVEN TWO YEARS FOR CAR THEFT

Charles Crook, charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to Floyd Lujin, was found guilty by a jury in circuit court Saturday morning, and was sentenced to two years at the intermediate reformatory,

Witnesses in the case were Albert Hall and Homer Clark, who were implicated in the car theft, and who are now serving terms at the state reformatory at Boonville.

Members of the jury were: W. F Keyser, Marion Woodworth, A. P. BOY SCOUTS WILL Sands, W. A. Tickamever, John Stout. Henry Ault, W. A. Wharton, Finis Withers. Joe Klein. Junior Sellers, A. L. Watring and C. L. Bucher.

# VARIETY IN THE ATTRACTIONS FOR FAIR THIS YEAR

Preparations For Magnifi- tion of the strange disappearance cent One Here On August 21-28

In announcing attractions for the shal Fichail Nikolaevich Tukhachev- 1937 Missouri State Fair, August purported hands-off policy to aid sky, vice-commissar of defense until 21-28. Charles W. Green, secretary, contact with the supposed kidnaper a month ago and long known as one states he believes he has the great and declared their refusal to be of the Soviet Union's most brilliant est variety of elaborate, profes-"stampeded into action," Assistant millitary leaders. The seven others sional events ever presented at District Attorney Harry Brenner Missouri's annual fair.

The State Fair will open Saturyear in the government's drive to special children's day event in the -within 48 hours at the most." He stamp out all opposition within the forenoon, when children 14 years was presumed to be speaking for of age and under, will be admitted state and local authorities, who free Several valuable merchandise have been operating independently Besides Tukhachevsky, those whole awards will be given away. Car- of the government men. Gen. A. I. Kork, former command- nival rides, cold drinks, popcorn, peanuts and ice cream cones will be sold to the children for a nickle each on this opening day.

> On the opening afternoon Frank Winkley's "Suicide Club" will present a professional program of the federal department of justice thrills, plus a special educational investigators, said late tonight series of crash demonstrations when asked if local officials' actshowing actual results of errors in ions would hasten activity by the

and the music of the national us into action—not that I impute champion Musicians' Post Band, of any such desire to anybody." Gen. V. M. Primakoff, of the the St. Louis American Legion, will Brenner disclosed that Mr. and both afternoon and evening, with a in 1936 naming each other as benespecial children's fireworks show ficiary and had revised them twice

was a general expectation that to examine the cars for possible supreme court did not name that ship auto races, featuring seven contact had been made with the power, but there were almost sure speed events with the world's author of the ransom note. The engine and twelve cars load indications the government believed champion dirt track pilot, Gus Schrader, and several of his rivals. ing events-including stories of the championship ever presented at police tonight expressed fear that secret executions of other high of any State Fair. Winners in three the missing Mrs. Alice McDonell BARTLESVILLE, Okla., June 12. ficials—but there was no confirma- classes, of thirteen previously Parsons had been slain by her abscheduled district contests, will vie ductors. Most of Moscow believed those ex- for state honors and a professional Inspector Francis X. McGarvey

> Union of its western provinces and works presentation, containing more surrounding the farm from which special set-pieces for each night, poultry breeder disappeared Wednes-

Racing Starts Monday Monday will open the horse racopening of Ernie Young's new musical revue, "A Cavalcade of mimist. Joe Jackson, just returned from four years of theatrical tri-

be the most elaborate unit pro- about \$75 damages to the residence duction ever shown in Missouri of Mrs. May Meyers, 1002 South been arrested. All their former sub- on an outdoor stage. The presenta- Montgomery avenue, about 11:30 ordinates were considered suspects. tion requires two carloads of special o'clock Saturday night. Both fire In the White Russian and Ukraine scenery and lighting equipment and companies answered the alarm. -Emergency crews labored tonight garrisons officers and men hastily will include more than 40 talented. The residence is owned by W. If data contained in income tax to clear away debris and salt left held meetings to pass resolutions as stage performers, dancers, musi- H. Van Wagner. Thousands of Basque gudaris- returns is to be made public it can by a flood which caused damage suring the Kremlin they would em- cians and comedians, plus seven militiamen—were rushed to the only be by a majority vote of the unofficially estimated at \$1,000,000 bark on a great spy hunt within featured acts, including such outtheir own ranks to wipe out all standing stars as Betty Reed, a traces of the alleged treason of xylophonist, the Seven Danwills. The government remained silent act in the country, the Michon on details of the treason of the Brothers, stage comedians. The Flying Fishers, flying trapeze perest, from irrigation ditches over- ious to explain the Red army purge performs his thrills atop an 80-foot

> appeared to link the doomed eight first ranks of the musical comedy with German ambitions in eastern stage, and the dancing chorus has been in many Hollywood motion Diplomats pointed to the communi- picture productions, some of them

> paign toward the U.S.S.R., and national championship auto races has systematically pursued the aim will be featured on the final Satof assisting in the dismemberment urday afternoon. The night grandstand show will play through Saturday night.

Governor's Day will be Wednesday, August 25, when the Harrisonville High School Band and Drum Corps. under the direction of Professor Caryl Broaddus, will escort Some probability of local showers LEGION BUSINESS MEETING the Governor's parade, and a spec- or thunderstorms Sunday or Sunial fireworks show in his honor day night, with generally fair Mon-

for a record fair are splendid. | moon June 23.

## ABSENCE OF ANY RANSOM MOVE CREATES FEARS

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Search Ordered In a Wooded Area For Missing Socialite

AID IN THE QUEST

Russian Woman and Her Third Husband Are Questioned

By The Associated Press. STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 12. P-After more than 80 hours of ense, vain waiting, officials tonight announced their determination to start a vigorous investigaof Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons and the \$25,000 ransom note found on her estate here shortly after-

While federal agents continued a

"If something doesnt happen He said both Mrs. Anna Kupri-

anova, a Russian who lived with Mrs. Parsons and her gentlemanfarming husband, and Alex Kuprianoff, her ex-husband, would be questioned anew. Early Connelly, spokesman for

The entire "Suicide Club" show Nobody is going to stampede

be presented in the grandstand, Mrs. Parsons had made wills early since, the latest revision recently. Sunday will be American Legion He declined to comment further

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 12.

of the state troopers ordered a There will be an elaborate fire- thorough search of the wooded areas than forty groups of shells and the wife of a socially registered

> Authorities, chafing under passage of 72 hours without any fur-000 ransom note found at the scene. asked Scoutmaster Allen Land to muster his troop of 35 Boy Scouts

> > Rumor \$50,000 Asked

Rumors were current that a \$50,-

(Continued on Page Six) Home Damaged by Fire "A Cavalcade of Hits" is said to Fire of undetermined origin did

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### RAILWAYS AND PUBLIC

Chairman Matthew S. Sloan of the board of directors and president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railway lines, in an address before the Traffic club of St. Louis asserted that "the railroad problem is the public's problem because the public through its various lawmaking and regulatory bodies is responsible for the fact that the railroads are not, as are other industries, able to regulate expenses to income, and it is the public's problem because the public must pay the bill."

In commenting on his address the St. Louis Globe-Democrat said in part:

"Perhaps what Mr. Sloan means is that the public has taken railroads and the conveniences they afford too much for granted. We have stood by while these veterans in the transportation field have been beset by competitors which, as he says, are too frequently subsidized and too freely relieved of harrying restrictions, such as government regulations. The railroads have seen for years an 'alarming shrinkage in the margin bettween gross operating revenues and expenses.' In the face of hurtful competition they have 'performed miracles in promoting efficiency and in reducing unit costs of operation.' Last year, for instance, when revenues of the nation's railways increased \$600,000,000 over those of 1935, more than \$321,000,000 was spent by these roads in improvement of their plants, despite the many lean years of previous deficit. During the past 20 years there has been an increase of approximately 45 per cent in railroad property investment, and an increase of only 14 per cent in railroad capitalization. During the same period annual dividend disbursements declined about \$180,000,000 and, as Mr. Sloan sadly remarked, railroad taxes were increased by \$162,000,000.

"The 'Katy' president stated some pertinent facts which the public should heed.Railroads are an indispensable utility."

"He inquired why the public is apathetic toward the future of the railroads which are so vital to our economic life that "our very civilization would crack up overnight" if they should cease to operate. He stated the railroads' problem succinctly—'whether service is to be rendered under private ownership along progressive, efficient and low cost lines. or whether the rail lines shall be forced into bankruptcy and, finally, into government ownership-and politics."

### SIX THOUSAND YEARS AGO

Civilization grows older as archeologists dig. A remarkable discovery by From Hannibal Courier-Post. Americans representing the University of Pennsylvania, recently announced, reveals that more than 6,000 years agolonger ago than we used to think the world was made-there were people in northern Iraq civilized enough to produce pottery, architecture and varied art works as good as those of the recent Middle Ages in Europe, and in some respects almost as good as we can make

Tepe Gawra, where they delved, seems almost like another Troy, with layer after layer of earth and relics, each representing a period of civilization, going down more than 100 feet to the original soil. That rich mound is a museum in which is stored an almost continuous record of human society from a time long before Abraham and Ur of the Chaldees. Progress was not continuous. Races came and | Whether the whole scheme is good policy went. But from the cleverest of them, is another question.

perhaps even proud man of the twentieth century can learn something.

And this sounds curiously modern. Away down in the sixteenth level below the present surface, says Dr. Ephraim A. Speiser, professor of semitics at the U. of P., the inhabitants evidently were living at "a fast, killing pace, emphasizing speed, mass production and efficiency."

Perhaps they wore themselves out, and then a thousand years later, man somehow started again. Heigh-ho! Who'll be digging us up 5.000 years from

### PERILOUS DIALING

A citizen in Germany today must be careful not only about what he says and does, but about what radio program he listens to. It is treasonable to tune in on Communist programs. Several Germans have been found guilty of high treason and sent to prison for terms of two to six years for listening to Moscow broadcasts.

These were men who formerly belonged to the German Communist party, and they seem to have made a habit of gathering to hear the Red programs. But the court solemnly warned all radio fans in Germany, whether in groups or singly, to keep off the Moscow wave. Even a lone listener, the judge announced, might be imprisoned if there was any reason to suspect him of getting "secret Soviet radio instructions." The mere fact of a lone listener being caught by the police listening by mere chance to a Communist pep talk might be regarded as incriminating evidence.

No wonder German theater audiences have taken to applauding, under cover of darkness, the line from the Schiller play in which the hero demands for his oppressed people "the right to think."

### OUR PROBLEM IN PUERTO RICO

Episodes of the last few days have brought home the fact that this country has a full-fledged colonial problem in its administration of Puerto Rico. The leader and seven members of the island's Nationalist party have just arrived at Atlanta to serve prison terms of from four to 10 years, for conspiracy to overthrow United States rule. On the same day, 12 to 15 shots were fired, supposedly by party members, at the United States judge who sentenced the eight men.

Only a few months before, on Palm Sunday, a riot took place at Ponce in which 20 persons were killed and nearly 200 wounded. After an investigation of this clash Arthur Garfield Hays, noted New York lawyer, has just made public a report laying full responsibility upon the administration of Gov. Blanton Winship. The affair was, he says, "a massacre by police officials of innocent and unarmed Puerto Ricans. The responsibility should rest on the governor, who ordered that the demonstration should not be permitted."

Puerto Rico's troubles, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch asserts, are complicated by political unrest, bad economic conditions and terrific overcrowding of population. The independence movement has been growing, but the policy of administrators has been one of suppression. Says Mr. Hays' report: "Civil liberties for the last nine months have been denied the people where they wished to hold parades and demonstrations on subjects that interested them."

The details of all these matters must await the congressional inquiry which will probably be made. Certainly, however, no inquiry is needed to establish the Puerto Ricans' right to campaign for independence if they so desire. The Nationalist party is a minority group, and it cannot be said that self-rule would be a panacea for the island. Nevertheless, suppression is not the American way to face a problem. It can lead only to unrest and strife.

### NEED SHARP PENCIL

Governor Stark has need for sharpening his blue pencil as he starts on the job left for him by the adjourning general assembly. Appropriations of that body admittedly exceed the anticipated income by more than six million dollars.

Under a Missouri law the chief executive has the power to pare down appropriations to keep the total within revenue. This is done almost every biennium, although the task left to the governor this year is large. Several appropriations at first pared by the senate committee, were restored to house levels with the understanding that the executive would

make adjustments. If legislative bodies are going to exceed revenues, such broad powers offer a means to avoid deficits, without sacrificing the entire appropriations measure.



CHAPTER 26 CHARLES STOOD blocking the door of his office, not permitting Lutman to go out.

"If you can imagine you can back out now and butt in and upset everything-you can't," Lutman told Charles heatedly. "The marriage is going through-it's got to go through. There's a matter of \$1,500,000 at stake, and if It came to the point I'd marry her to a drunken sailor to get away with it. Now come away from that door. You're not getting the

Suddenly Charles sprang. His hands found Lutman's throat, and the Colonel, with Charles on top of him, crashed backward onto the floor. For perhaps a half-minute they struggled furiously, and then, with a tremendous effort, Lutman wrenched himself free, and the next instant Charles, springing to this feet, found himself staring at the muzzle of a revolver.

"Stay where you are," snapped Lutman, "or I'll kill you stone

Charles stood still, but his hands were clenched and he was crouching slightly as if he were about to spring at Lutman again.

"You lunatic!" exclaimed Lutman. "Do you want the river police in? No-don't move. You're as near death now, Charles, as you'll ever be. His hand went to his breast

pocket and he gave a nod of satisfaction. "Still there," he said. "There

seems no object in prolonging the interview.

"Good night, Charles," he smiled, know it will disappoint you ter- it's the only reason I'm going to slipped into the outer office, and ribly-but there's going to be no give you. I don't love Jim Asson,

The next instant, however, the oor was opened again and Lutnan's head appeared for a mo- The girl, seeing the look on her is ment through the opening.

of seconds. Charles," he said, and that any softness would mean before until I'm sick of discussing "you'd have realized that I defeat. shouldn't have dared to risk shoot- "There's going to be no wed-

good night's rest which she had you've got to find someone better And now anticipated. She was still fast than Jim Asson. I'm not too parasleep at 10 o'clock the next morn- ticular, but even I have limits." ing when Jacqueline, looking rath- "But my dear, you promiseder as though she had not slept at and everything's arranged!" noiselessly closed the door again disarranged. and went into the sitting room to "But I don't understand, Jacquebreakfast off a cup of tea and a line. You told me that you'd cigaret. She told herself that to signed the deed. wake her mother then and blurt out the unpleasant news as a morning greeting would be a heartless nothing until I'm married, and in waking a prisoner to announce to afterward. About Jim, I mean. him that it was the morning of his I'm afraid it's a blow to you.

It was 11 o'clock before Mrs. Asson is definitely off.' Smith put in an appearance, demanded a cup of tea, and, as she haven't taken leave of your picked me up at the hotel at Codrank it, began to chatter.

able to take away with you. You final.

me. I've been married and you regretted that her daughter's chin we've just got to make the best haven't. Of course, we can't pay was not molded on less deter- of it. for anything, but if we mention mined lines. going to give you a present-a engagement with Jim?" really good present. I can afford "Not yet," said Jacqueline. "But "We've wriggled through so far, it now. At least, I shall be able I'm going to."



The next instant Charles found himself staring at a revolver

back to the door, found the handle, shopping." She hesitated a mo- a single reason. turned it, and pushed the door ment, then: "Mother, listen," she "The reason is simply that it

"Jacqueline!"

ment through the opening.

"If you'd thought for a couple that this was going to be a battle Smith. "We've discussed all this

ding," she repeated. "Not with Jim Asson, anyway. If you want

"So I have. But the dead means sort of thing to do-rather like any case I didn't find out until

senses. . . .'

mother, but the marriage with Jim

"Such a happy day ahead, Jac- "No. I've just found my senses "Picked you up?" queline," she began. "Shopping. and taken leave of Jim Asson. I'm Jacqueline nodded. You must have something respect- not marrying him, and that's "You know the sort of thing:

don't want Jim to think we're quite meant it: there was no doubt about being picked up. that. Experience had taught Mrs. "You're most unjust, Jacqueline, "Mother, there is no need . . ." Smith that when Jacqueline set her You know very well that I invited began Jacqueline, but Mrs. Smith jaw in that obstinate way and held Jim and Colonel Lutman to lunch up her chin at that particular simply for your benefit. "My dear, I know what a girl angle, no coaxing or storming or "Yes, I know. And Jim paid. needs when she's going to get weeping would prevail against her. But it's no use arguing about that married, and you must leave it to But never before had she so much sort of thing. There it is, and

Colonel Lutman's name I'm sure "I don't understand at all, Jac- Smith. "And what do you suppose they'll give us all the credit we queline," she said impatiently, is going to happen to us now? want. And of course, dear, I'm "Have you really broken off your How are we going to live?"

to afford it very soon. If there's "But why?" repeated Mrs. pose. I'll get a job-here in Eng-

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anything you especially want. . . ." Smith. "You just stand there and land-as a typist or something. "There's nothing, mother, tell me you're going to smash up

With his gun still in his hand he thanks. And there's no need to go everything, and you don't give me

said. "I'm dreadfully sorry-I can't be done, mother. At least, and that ought to be reason enough. If you don't think it

"I don't," interrupted Mrs. it. Jim's quite a nice young man with plenty of money, and even if you're not madly in love with him, you gave me your word that you'd Mrs. Smith evidently had the to get me off your hands mother, throw away a splendid chance.

"Yes, I know. Now I'm breaking my word. But I can't help it. Quite apart from not loving Jim all, peeped into her room. She "Sorry, mother, but everything's I can't go through with it. I'm not Asson there are other reasons why going to tell you what they are; you wouldn't believe me if I did. Besides, there are one or two things I mean to find out for myself, and the less said the better.

The marriage is off, anyway. "I see," said Mrs. Smith. "So you're going to undo everything I have planned, all the arrangements I have made.

"Let's keep things straight, mother," interrupted Jacqueline. "But, Jacqueline, why? If you "You didn't plan anything. Jim

'Aren't the gardens lovely? Isn't must certainly have some new un- Mrs. Smith sat for some mo- it awfully hot? Wouldn't you like derclothes. So important. We ments frowning at her. The girl some tea?' That is what I call

"The best of it!" exclaimed Mrs.

"I don't know," said Jacqueline and we'll manage somehow, I sup-(To Be Continued)

streets of Manhattan to make it go

Even with this help, however, he one to me." could not make both ends meet, and in desperate financial straits, final-

(Editor's Note: The Brass Ring sumed that he would talk about the dropped out of school for a while to Douglas, 38-year-old member of the has done so delightfully that he is Plainfield. N. J. Just before taking Securities and Exchange Commis- now considered best friend of the up his new duties, however, he dropped in at the Columbia Employment But Douglas didn't. Instead of us- Bureau as a matter of routine. He

Justice of the Supreme Court.

talks as pleasantly as Robert Tay- had such barelfisted language been Douglas gave up the teaching job used on them-especially in the wrote the book and was paid \$600. It permitted him to finish his law sioner of the Securities and Ex- When Douglas first rose to speak course without interruption. A few change Commission, and the reason he received a tremendous ovation. years later he was making \$18,000 Wall Street fears him is because he when he sat down, just four people at Yale, the highest paid law pro-

Note-Douglas recently was offered \$25,000 to join the University that they were widely distributed of Chicago law faculty, but turned it "Prosperity is here again; don't have run up and down Wall Street of Commissioner of the \$10,000 he gets are absolutely necessary to life

a-day man. His power of concen-

man College in Walla Walla, Wash- He will keep plugging at a job Last spring the "Four Hundred" ington, by living in a tent and past 1 p. m. past 1:30, past 2, and of Wall Street who can boast mem- washing his own clothes in a nearby perhaps at 2:30 suddenly he will pull out his watch and say:

### "JUST TOWN TALK" Copied Right By "P. E. P."

SAID THE Lad ONE DAY Recently TWO LITTLE Crippled "ITS A Sure Nuff OF SEDALIA THE OLDER Person WERE TAKEN THOUGHT TO COLUMBIA THE CHILD TO BE Examined WAS HAVING BY THE Doctors A DREAM IN THE University OF SOME Kind HOSPITAL UNTIL ALL THEY WERE Sitting OF A Sudden IN THE Car HE SAID ON THE "THERE IT IS WAY UP There RETURN TRIP WHEN ONE Child THAT HOUSE SAID TO ON THE Tree Tops" AND THE Older Person THE OTHER "DID YOU See GLANCED UP THAT HOUSE TO SEE . . . THE BOTHWELL Lodge ON THE Tree Tops? AN OLDER Person AND AFTER All . . . IN THE Car THE CHILD'S Viewpoint \* \* \* BECOMING INTERESTED COULD BE ASKED UNDERSTOOD . . . "DO YOU Mean IT MIGHT Look Like A BIRD House ITS ON The UP IN The Trees?" TREE TOPS "OH NO" I THANK YOU.

movement dynamic.

all-Douglas replied:

"Oh, in that case we would be handling every shoe shine parlor and hot dog stand in the land." But in cross examination, he can be fiercely intent. Sometimes with a Wall Street mogul on the witness

stand, Douglas will sit on one end of a long table, and with each question he asks, shift himself along the table nearer and nearer his witness.

witness's throat. Worse Than Communist Douglas is a close friend of President Robert Hutchins of the Uni- mins. versity of Chicago. They were associated together at Yale, but had One class of cases, however.

"President Hutchins, I am dele- to the alcohol itself. Then somegarted by the trustees of a large one suggested that this neuritis is Eastern university to engage a Com- very much like the beri-beri which munist professor, and I should like occurs in the East Indies, due to to know if you could recommend a diet insufficient in Vitamin B.

moment's hesitation. "I am glad you sided diet, or often no diet at all, ly dropped in to get the advice of called me up, Sir. I can recommend getting their energy from the al-Harlan Fiske Stone, then Dean of a very good Communist professor- cohol, the idea was formed that William O. Douglas.'

the Columbia Law School, now Stone told how when working his can initiative and competition, is a cohol had nothing to do with it. way through Amherst, he had been firm believer in American initiative To put it to the test, a number in the same situation and finally and competition. But in the opinion of patients with alcoholic neuritis of the Wall Streeters, who now op- were put on Vitamin B with great is 'good for one free ride on The importance of cooperation between recoup financially. So Douglas de- pose him as SEC Chairman, he is improvement, even though they Washington Merry-Go-Round." Win- the SEC and the "Street" as his cided to follow Stone's example, and far more dangerous than Trotsky. continued imbibing. Control groups ner of it this week is William O. colleague, Chairman James Landis, was able to get a job teaching at Stalin and Earl Browder all rolled were studied, with the conclusion

ture Syndicate, Inc.)

# M. D.

IMPORTANCE OF GETTING VITAMIN B

More and more is being learned whole rice. about the vitamins. It is lucky in our common foods, because they

With the growth of chemical At the SEC, Douglas is a 16-hour- knowledge concerning them, it has Mend hose, Laflesh Hem. Co., 416 Ohlo. been possible to isolate them in tration is tremendous. When he is pure form. And it is natural that S. R. Payne is here tuning pianos. working hard he has no idea of artificial or synthetic products of Leave orders at St. Francis Hotel. man and Douglas stands head and his own bootstraps, it is this 38- what goes on around him-much to this kind should be offered to the Phone 747 .- Adv. the discomfort of his more mundane public and recommended for use in tablet form.

so young and casual. He is only 38, mean in a form separate from their but he looks younger than he is, natural state in food. I do not because his hair is blond and his mean to imply anything derogafigure slender. His eyes, however, tory, nor do I mean to imply anyare a snapping blue and his physical thing derogatory when I say synthetic. These products are undoubt-

Usually Douglas is blunt and in-edly the real thing, they have as formal. Asked by a congressional much action as the natural vitacommittee why the courts should min. The only question is whether consult the SEC regarding the re- it is necessary to administer extra organization only of corporations supplies of them when we get all over \$5,000-why not include them we need in a well balanced diet. Two of them, it is generally

agreed, must be added to the infant's diet. So long, at least, as the infant lives exclusively on milk. Milk is likely to lack sufficient quantities of Vitamins C and D. But with the growning tendency to add vegetables and fruits to the infant diet very early in life, this will take care of Vitamin C. And until when he has reached the most as time goes on, sunshine will take care of Vitamin D. The conseshunted himself the full length of quences of possible Vitamin D. deficiency are, however, so serious the final question literally down the that it is well to supply cod liver oil up to the third year.

For adults living on a balanced diet, it is best to forget the vita-

Need Special Consideration

not seen each other for two years, needs especial consideration. And when Douglas happened to be pass- they fall within our definition being through Chicago. It was just as cause for one reason or another Hutchins was being investigated by they are not living on a balanced an Illinois legislative committee on diet. For instance, the alcoholic adthe charge of harboring Communists dict sometimes develops a degenin his faculty. And Douglas, tele- eration of the nerves with paralysphoning Hutchins in what he is, called alcoholic neuritis. This thought was a disguised voice, said: was generally supposed to be due

and that since it is well known "Yes," replied Hutchins without a that alcoholics eat a very onethe neuritis was actually due to Bill Douglas, a product of Ameri- lack of Vitamin B, and that the al-

that the alcoholic who had adequate Vitamin B did not develop (Copyright, 1937, by United Fea-neuritis: in the group where the vitamin-calorie ratio was too low

neuritis was common. The same thing was found when the condition of the digestive tract was found to be so upset they could not absorb certain foods-in tuberculosis, diabetes, cancer, and certain cases of subnutrition in infants. Here Vitamin B was given

hypodermically in pure form. Vitamin B is found in nature in milk, eggs, whole wheat bread and

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievious words stir up anger .- Proverbs 15:1.

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by inviting him to lunch.

Commission.

Sheer Effrontery bership in the elite Bond Club, held stream. out the olive branch to Bill Douglas | After graduating, he went east | "Look here, it's past lunch time.

these days when it is so easy to

join in the hallelujah chorus of:

fear because within the next two

sion. About 450 guests were prespocket and applied for a small loan Bankers and New York big shots ent. Douglas was to deliver the to enter Columbia Law School. He who are subpoenaed to come before

WASHINGTON-The man whom ing soft soap, he took off the gloves had inquired there hundreds of Wall Street fears today even more and told the money boys exactly times before, always without sucthan Roosevelt is a slender, sandy- what he considered wrong with cess. But this time there was an haired individual who looks as in-them. application for a ghost writer to nocuous as a male ribbon-clerk and It left them gasping. Never before write a book on law.

He is William O. Douglas, commis-sacred temple of the Bond Club. is the only member of the SEC who in the audience of 450 applauded. fessor in the school. has had the nerve to stand out And only one came up to shake

against the bulls and the bears in hands afterwards. at the thought that Bill Douglas as Commissioner of the SEC. Just at present Wall Street is might became Chairman of the suffering doubly acute paroxysms of SEC.

weeks the SEC picks a new Chair- If anyone ever lifted himself by shoulders above anyone else on the year-old bete noir of Wall Street.

Shall Town Boy

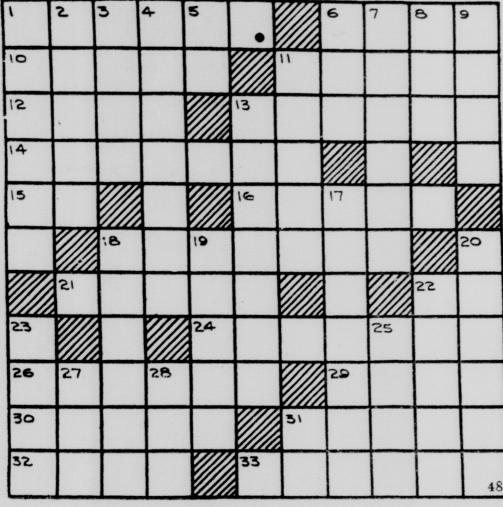
Douglas put himself through Whit- associates.

via the freight car route, arrived in If anybody wants something to eat, It was quite an important occa- New York with 36 cents in his I'll send out for a bottle of milk."

speech of the day and it was pre- got the loan, and sold papers on the Douglas are surprised to find him



### DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS 18-Disagree-1—Ranges 6-Practical 21—Gasps units of electrical 22-By resistance 24-Recant
- 10—Organic part of soil 29-Silver coin 11—Reverie 12—The sacred bull of
- 30-A writer of Egypt 13—Force 31-Gives up 14—In a pithy 32—An inland manner
- 15—Diminutive of Edward 33-Broadest 16-Cold
- 1--Formed
- 3—Neglect
- compass 11—Scottish

# Answer to previous puzzle: REQUESTED A

18-A deep rose 27-Meadow

19-A thin strip 31-Channel

of leather (islands

mystery

stories

13-Divisions

17—Knotty

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of Italy

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4—Child's game 8—Son: prefix played with to Scotch 5-Point of the 9-A merganser

cated than one would think. There

are 426 muscles attached to the

spinal vertebrae with 18 more in the

Dr. Roy M. Keller This was done

showed the nerve supply to it. I had taken dissection and thought I

knew my muscular anatomy, but

when I got through with this I

cases a muscle is attached to a vertebrae and then skips as many

as six others and is attached at

this remote point hence one dis-

placed vertebrae may displace an-

other one six segments away.

Watching a chiropractor give an

taken into consideration a different idea would obtain. Sometimes a

# A MARVELOUS STRUCTURE The Grab Bag

22—Fields

23—A gem

25—An officer

general

28-Girl's name

attending a

One-Minute Test

1. What is the "Eternal City". 2. What is the national emblem 3. What causes a rainbow?

Hints on Etiquette Wedding gifts should be sent as made a mana- soon after receipt of the invitation in (life size) as possible. Only the card of the

Words of Wisdom er to proper size for muscles that feels, thinks, desires and aniand pasted them mates, is something celestial, di on the verte- vine, and consequently, imperish-

Saturday's Horoscope so I could have Strong psychic power and ina better understanding of the mus- tuitional nature characterizes percles and what they did in displacing sons whose birthday occurs Saturthe vertebrae. Each muscle (paper) day.

Horoscope for Sunday If your birthday occurs today you are very affectionate, drawing really appreciated what a marvel- to you a large circle of true ous structure the back is. In some friends.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Rome.

2. The maple leaf. 3. The refraction and reflection

Almanac Information

June 13. birthday of Gen. Winfield Scott, born 1786.

displaced verterbae at the top end Beecher Stowe, born 1811. of the spine cannot be corrected Weather, June 14 to 18-Rain permanently unless one at the base period. Much rain at this time in is first corrected. Chiropractors states of the middlewest and east must not only know their nerve | Showers over the south and southwest. Unsettled over New York and New England.

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with movable donor should accompany them.

Whatsoever that be within us brae at the able.—Aristotle.

of the sun's light by drops of rain

June 13, historical event, Harriet

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### Library News

(By the Librarian) Non-fiction at the Sedalia Public Library includes: Army Without Banners, by Ernie

The personal record of a young Irishman who left school in 1916 to join the Irish Republican army and spent five years in the guerilla warfare of the Irish rebellion. As a secret organizer and recruiting officer he was close to the people of the countryside, and it is their spirit, surviving cruelty and terrorism, that makes his book authentic, stirring history. Benyon Damascus, by Floyd

Albert Spencer. More is told about Paul's world than about Paul himself. The author recreates imaginatively the Graeco-Roman splendor and especially the misery of the century in which Paul lived, the environments and ideas which influenced him, and the type of people to whom he AT OLEAN THIS AFTERNOON preached. Paul, while treated sympathetically, is pictured as a man Funeral services for Miles Parks, of many contradictory sides. Negro, who died Thursday afternoon The Du Mauriers, by Daphne Du

FUNERAL OF MILES PARKS

Lonnie and Fred Parks, Sedalia.

cago, Ill., Friday morning June 11.

ern Illinois Eye Clinic, where he

at his home, 312 East Cooper street, Maurier, will be held at 1 o'clock this after. In telling the story of her famnoon at Olean, Mo. The body is at ily Daphne Du Maurier goes back the Alexander Funeral Home. He is to her great-great grandmother who survived by four sons, Henry Parks, was born in the slums and who Concordia; Delmore, Jefferson City, rose to have her name associated with the royalty of England. The struggles and triumphs of the family are depicted with charm and amazing frankness. Witty and honest, this record of three generations of the Du Mauriers is one of the most entertaining family biographies ever published.

> Fifty Milliom Brothers: a panorama of American lodges and clubs. by Charles Wright Ferguson. The story of lodges, clubs and

groups in America, told in a good humored, if sometimes satirical manner. Traces briefly their origin, objective, affiliations, membership, and accomplishments. An appreciation of the better qualities of some national groups as well as a sober indictment of intolerant and parasitic organization.

Mooncussers of Cape Cod, by Henry C. Kittredge.

The legendary villains who, the folk tales say, swung false lights on poles along the shore to lure ships to their destruction. The book tells of the men who worked the beaches of Cape Cod, wreckers, beachcombers, professional Floyd Lee Lively, son of Dr. and and amateur. Then they are tales Mrs. George T. Lively of Sedalia, received his degree of Doctor of wrecks of the Cape: the Orissa, the of some of the most celebrated Ocular Science from the Northern Jason and the Portland. The information was furnished by elderduring the past year he has been by Cape men who have been wreck-

served his internship. Returning to papers. Sedalia June 14, with his parents.

of Dr. M. B. Kendis. Dr. Kendis man and nature as it carves its and in turn affect the personality "new" women, under Bolshevism in has disposed of his Sedalia practice way to the sea, the civilization of and destiny of the river. and has moved to Kansas City.

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associate chief of staff of the North- ers; some has been gleaned from the type of country through which Forbes.

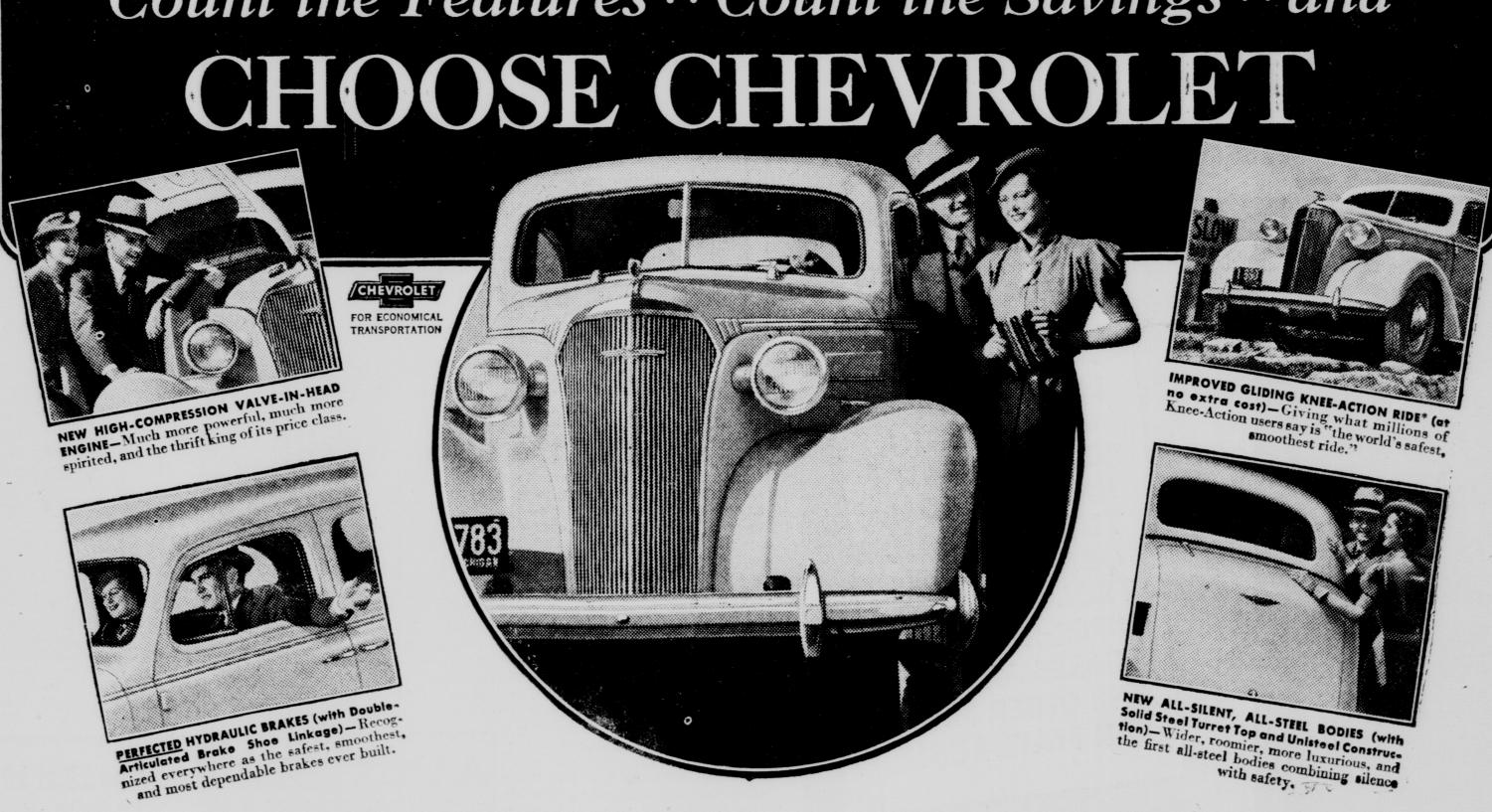
tory from early Egyptian times. In uncivilized women in strange quar- further tales. The Nile; the life-story of a painting this wide panorama of ters of the globe. Miss Forbes writes who attended the graduation exer- river, by Emil Ludwig. scenes and events Ludwig attempts first of women of the "slave mar- DR. CORLETT TO SPEAK AT cises, he will take over the practice The struggle of the Nile with to show how they are affected by kets" and the harem; then of the

Russia and China. Magic, witch. Dr. Shelby Corlett, of Kansas Herald of Holiness, official paper the people inhabiting its banks, Women Called Wild, by Rosita craft, drugs and happenings that City, an outstanding minister and of the Church of the Nazarene.

seem halfway between reality and worker in the field of Christian old town records and local news- it goes, and its legends and his- Weird and startling accounts of imagination are the ingredients of education and Young People's

societies, will give an address at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Com-COMMUNITY MISSION munity Mission, 517 South Lafayette avenue. Dr. Corlett is editor of the

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Physical Condition of Children

work for the last school term with schools were examined. Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of The Crippled Children's Clinic report, which is given below: School Hygiene

700 visits were made to schools. All children were weighed first tuberculin test. semester. Underweights were re-

the Bothwell hospital.

4 Cardiac cases were found in 32 have had physical examinations Smith-Cotton high school and ex- and instructions. cused from physical education clas- One patient (an adult with two

275 home calls were made. 57 scarlet fever cases were visit- as soon as they have a vacancy).

4 measles cases were visited. ffice for minor ailments.

hanged. This was through the Mrs. Brown, and will be placed for ourtesy of the Rotary, Kiwanis and adoption as soon as she is well.

F. A. Leaming, a former Sedalian, Mr. Leaming is known to his awarded. 3 bronze medals were awarded, ices, Drs. Morley Mitchell, Maddox, These are given after a child has Walters, Boger, Osborne and Staufbeen a nine point child for five facher.

> 877 children were surveyed for Twenty-five free. These were ad scarlet fever, pink eye, impetigo. mitted to the hospital as city pat let fever, scabies, chicken pox, and Long did the surgery.

consecutive years).

Lunch rooms were in operation in Three mental defectives were exeach school, beginning November amined. One child was sent to the 16, and closing after four months, State School at Marshall. as funds were used. An average of Two dairy farms were inspected. 460 children were fed daily. A uni- Four talks were given to P. T. A form menu was used by all schools groups. except Lincoln. A special menu was One talk was given to NYA group. used there due to the facilities. The funds were as follows: \$200 was al- ers at enrollment. lotted from the unemployment fund. Girl Scout troops at Horace Mann, This was pro-rated and a check Whittiked, Mark Twain, Smith-Cotwas sent monthly to each P. T. A. ton, Lincoln were given instrucsecretary. Each school was asked tion three afternoons weekly, from to raise additional funds, which 4 to 5, on First Aid, Child and Home most of the schools did by various Nursing and Personal Hygiene. methods. Food donations were asked for and generously given. Funds STAGE SHOW AND NEW MUSI-

were also available from the Teach-

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CAR FEATURES!"

ers Community Chest Fund and Parent Teacher Association. J. T. Mentgomery gave \$100 to be used for recess milk. WPA cooks were furnished. NYA girls were furnished to SCHOOL NURSE keep the reports. All children were weighed at the beginning and close of the project.

Clinics and Symposiums Attention to Health And Mrs. Miller and Neal gave talks

A clinic for impediment in speech was held at the courthouse in Oc-Miss Bettye Field, public school tober. This was for county children, nurse, has filed a report of her but three children from the Sedalia

schools. That the physical condition was held at the Bothwell hospital. of the school children was not neg- Firty-five children from the counlected may readily be seen from the ty were examined by Drs. Schauffler and Pitkin.

Tuberculosis Survey 2,000 children were offered the

373 children took the test. 73 were positive. 61 of these have been x-rayed at

18 were given fi examinations Dr. Bryan at Mount Vernon interpreted these.

> small children) was hospitalized at Webb City, another will be admitted

Venereal Disease One child was excluded from 15 chicken pox cases were visited, school for two months. She received 832 children were treated in the treatment from a private physician. One child was removed and plac-15 were given free dental care, ed in the Bothwell hospital for 23 received free eye examinations, treatment in March. She is still 14 received glasses, 5 had lenses there under the guardianship of

200 indigent children were given diphtheria immunization. The school 594 nine point health buttons were board furnished the toxoid and the following physicians gave their serv-

Tonsillectomies

Miscellaneous

Three talks were made to moth-

CAL COMEDY AT UPTOWN THEATRE TODAY

The vaudeville bill at the Uptown Theatre will be opened on the stage by the team of Weaver and Goss. the "International Songbirds" a man and girl who will do excellent solo and harmony singing. Sandy Morrison will act as master of ceremonies and present his comedy act of singing, harmonica playing and clowning. Sandy is the only living member of the original Four Vagabonds. Keelin and Miller or "Versatility Personified" are known as the Aristocrats of the Trombone, and do The closing act is Birch and Court- day at the Liberty Theatre. ney, two young people who are excellent novelty dancers.



On the screen will be another new musical comedy picture featuring Pinky Tomlin and Toby Wing. Pinky Tomlin enacts the role of a country chap who has a penchant for song writing. He sends some of his ditties to a radio singer in New York and that villain introduces them to the world as his own compositions. The infuriated Pinky borrows trainfare from the sheriff and takes himself to Broadway, where he has a merry time of it trying to cut himself in on his own property. During this course of events Pinky's ability is recognized vorite cow and so the animal is carted off to the living rooms of ture is enhanced by Toby Wind as Pinky's leading lady. Others in the cast that deserve special mention and a Three Stooges comedy, "Dizzy Doctors."

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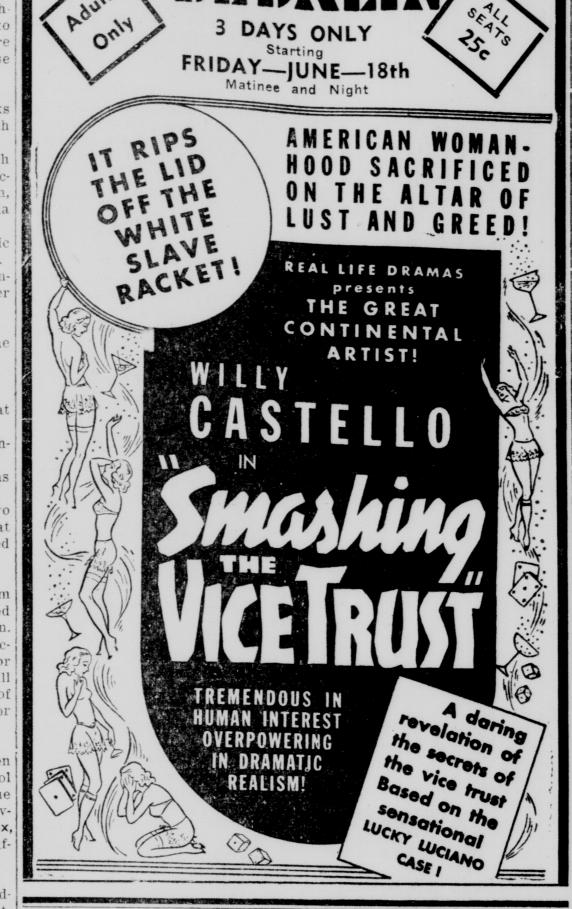
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### ROMANCE IN PARIS



by a gang of swindlers but he just PARIS IN THE MOONLIGHT. Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur are the cannot deliver the goods without the principals in the sparkling romance called "History is Made at Night." personal assistance of Minnie, his produced by Walter Wanger and currently unreeling at the Liberty inspiration. Minnie is Pinky's fa- Theatre. Charles is a glorified head waiter. Jean's a mannequin

Broadway and the adventures of all from here on is sufficient to throw AUCTION: Tues., June 22 at 10 A. M. any audience into hysterics. The pic- Other business forces owner to sell all to the highest bidder at the

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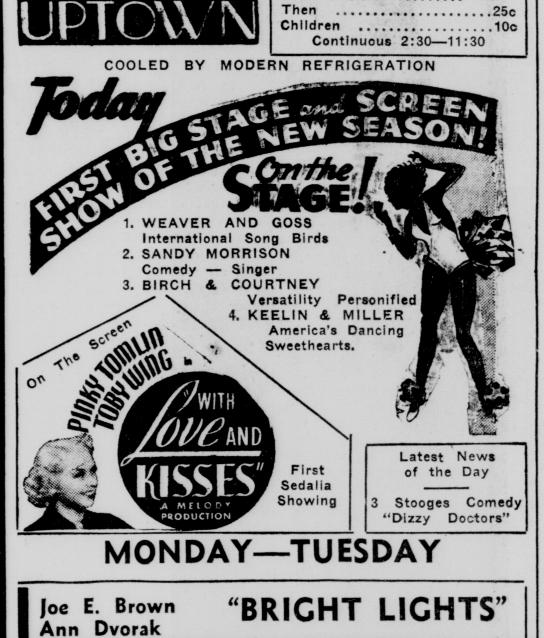
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uniforms and the "idea" was so well ried at noon in Kansas City and

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Although the ticket sale soared was Miss Jean McKelvey. Event Friday Evening ficers and seeing a home talent play quarters in Kansas City. presented by several of Sedalia's business men. The play was en-

The second annual Policemen's music was furnished by George Chaney of Glensted, and his sister, She stressed the importance of well Ohio, Charleston, W. Va., and Wash-Ball, held Friday night at Conven-Berthouex and his Ambassadors. Mrs. George White and two children balanced meals, and to avoid excess ington, D. C., where she visited Corwich with them, the latter, who had at-During the dance a newly mar- of Jefferson City. numeration and entertainment. The introduced, Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. ried couple from Kansas City was visit with friends. During one of Tipton had as dinner guests Sun-Money obtained through this bene- the dances Officer William Counig day, Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and fit ball is used by the officers to and Officer Lawrence Englund stop- Mrs. J. W. Schlotzhauer and her couple from Kansas City was in

purchase uniform equipment and ped the music, Chief of Police brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and wearing apparel, and to assist per- O'Brien was near the stage and Offi- Mrs. Roy Schlotzhauer and children sons in dire need who call at the cer Couhig announced "a run-a-way of Pilot Grove. The first ball held was in the the audience and the local police spring of 1935 at which time about had been notified to be on the look- We wish to thank Rev. Kokendof-\$230 was obtained and all of the out for them." Officer Clarence Har- fer, Rev. Rumpf, friends and neighmoney went to the purchase of uni- rell took Mr. Nichols in hand and bors for their kindness during the forms, Sam-Browne belts, holsters, with the bride escorted them to the illness and at the time of death caps and etc. It was the first time stage where Chief O'Brien "fired" of our mother. Also for the floral and adults Big bottle-45 million sold. in many years that the Sedalia many questions at them. The couple contributions and music supplied police department had been put into told the officers they had been mar- by the Evangelical choir.

taken that this year the police decame to Sedalia to "escape being PROGRAM BEFORE cided to "keep going" and keep in kidded." They were then congratulatgood equipment and wearing ap- ed and introduced to the audience. Mrs. Nichols before her marriage

far above the 500 mark, the dance | The young couple stopped at the Extension Slub met Thursday after- teresting paper on the origin and | During the business session it was as not attended by as many per- Bothwell hotel and while here visit- noon with Mrs. Cliff Mawhorter. history of Flag Day. sons, however, there were more ed with several Sedalia friends. Mr. Roll call was answered by each Miss Myrtle Mewes, wild flower than 300 at the hall dancing and en- Nichols is connected with the Ram- member present telling how they identification chairman has in her joying visiting with the police of co Ring Co., of St. Louis, with head- had helped a member of their fam-

Dinner Guests at Tinton

Card of Thanks

A. C. Hathaway and family.

ily learn to eat a food they had seldom found in this country. It is Mrs. C. M. Ferguson and daughformerly disliked.

Mrs. Paul Hohnes, child develop- derived from the orchid family. titled "Radio Talent," a one-act Mr. and Mrs. Bud Chaney of Tip-ment chairman gave a report of a Mrs. Glen Warren, who recently week of Mrs. Ferguson's son-in-law

police increased their fund nearly Nichols who had come to Sedalia to Nr. and Mrs. Stanley Palmer of sponsor gave a report of attending and Washington Monument. a food judging meeting, being accom- Washington monument is one of the panied by six of her club girls.

Needlessly With Laxatives

The Oak Grove Home Economics Mrs. Cliff Mawhorter read an in-

ton had as their guests Monday, Mr. meeting she attended recently re- took a trip through the east gave a and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. The dance began at 9 o'clock and Chaney's father, Charley Chaney, garding food, exercise and rest brief review, telling about the inter-Crider. Miss Mary Elizabeth Hays lasted well past midnight. The his brother, Henry Chaney and Mrs. needed for a well developed child. esting things she saw in Cincinnati, and Mrs. Ferguson's nephew, Forcoran Art Gallery, the White House, tended Missouri University the past Mrs. Chas. Mawhorter, 4-H club Smithsonian Institution, Mt. Vernon year, going on to his home in

> tallest in the world, being 555 feet Mrs. Roy Petty gave a report 5 inches high. The outside is faced Miss Martha White, who is music of a meeting she had attended at with Maryland marble, pure white, director of the Clayton schools is and the tip is protected with a cap enjoying a short visit at her home of aluminum. She also visited At- in Tipton before leaving for Los Anlantic City, N. J., which is a year- geles, Calif., where she will attend round seaside resort on the Atlant- university there for a summer ic coast. The Board Walk, 60 feet course of study. may be traced to Round or Stomach | wide stretching for 8 miles along the beach is one of the world's color. Laxatives don't help. Get Jayne's famous promenades. Mrs. Warren Miss Ruth White of Tipton who Vermifuge, used 105 years, for children displayed many post cards and book- teaches in the Grand Forks, N. D.

> > Visitors at this meeting other White Sr.

Mrs. E. B. Helman's, where recipes than club members were Miss Harand demonstrations were given on per of Kansas City and Mrs. Stanley ECONOMICS CLUB making fruit, fish and vegetable Haggard of the Quisenberry district.

> announced that the Oak Grove dow sale held Saturday, June 5.

known as The Lady Slipper and is ters, Miss Ruth of Tipton, motored to St. Louis and were guests this

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lets showing pictures of places she school, has arrived home for the summer with her father, Alva

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DEARBORN, Mich., June 12.-(A) -Henry Ford, pioneer of mass of his industrial history next Wed- jeering employes reporting for work.

The year ahead may decide the town, saying "I do not intend to question of mass unionization of assign special deputies to Bethle-

Opposing forces are the Ford both sides that there will be no Motor Company, wholly owned by imported pickets or workers." the Ford family, and the Commit- Strategy of the Michigan Guardstee for Industrial Organization, led men and state police will be vir- French representatives the nations by John L. Lewis. The American tually to isolate Monroe during decided: Federation of Labor, at odds with Sunday afternoon's mass meeting. 1. All warships in the patrol should

plants in the United States and ton mill is controlled by Republic safety zones where patrol ships may four in Canada, and has sold 25, Steel Corp., whose units have been anchor. 600,000 cars around the world. Ford unaffected by strikes.

Of all the captains of industry, from 10,000 to 300,000.

Pressed for Funds in 1921 for funds in 1921 he forced his and the Black Legion portion of cut in secret by Great Britain, act as judge, and his decision was on display in the window of the the country. dealers to pay for cars on delivery the American Legion." to maintain his independence from bankers, and he refused to join the Automobile Manufacturers As-Gov. Martin L. Davey may ask sociation or to sign a NRA code. A Ford Motor Company book President Roosevelt to intervene

tries-which now include steel, executive's conference with comrubber, coal, iron, glass, plastics pany officials and CIO leaders mic sanctions against any aggresand cement-made this declaration Tuesday fails to produce an agree of independence from labor unions: ment, it was learned reliably to-"Shop committees, or labor lead- night. ers are unnecessary (in the Ford Governor Davey is seriously conorganization) because there is noth-sidering whether to request the patrol ships. ing to argue about except in in- President to call a conference of dividual cases and these are set- company and labor officials.

The union plans to demand, as leaders are asking governors of soon as it feels it has enough Ford six other states affected by the members, union recognition, a six- strike to make similar requests to Two Western Air Express officials, hour, \$8 day; seniority rights, an the President. end to the company "police sysand union supervision to Eight Russian prevent "speed up."

In "Fordisms" distributed to workers as handbills, Ford described the union as an "iron collar" the organizers were attempting to put on the workers' necks.

### TOWNSEND AFFAIRS HEAD FOR COURTS tionalist movement once flourished

CHICAGO, June 12.-Dr. Francis pendent republic during the early E. Townsend assured members of days of the Russian revolution, behis old age pension movement today fore the Soviet Union was formed. "we are going ahead stronger than Today the official press indicated ever" despite the recent resigna- further trials were imminent. It tions of 12 executives of his nation- was known many more army offi-

"These little storms that arise Soviet jails. within an organization," he said, The tightening up process, although most vigorous on the west-But even as Dr. Townsend reas- ern frontiers, was not neglected else-

sured his followers an offshoot of where. Promises to improve army the controversy that brought the discipline came in messages from resignation of J. W. Brinton, vice every garrison, especially from the president and general manager, Gil- Far East, where the Red army conmour Young, secretary-treasurer, fronts Japan in Manchuria. and 10 others headed toward the

Brinton, in Madison, Wis., said he would return to Chicago Monday to answer a charge brought by Townsend in a warrant charging Brinton demand" \$16,000 prize money for a Townsend weekly subscription con-

"The defection" of the executives. Dr. Townsend said, "came as a surprise, but since it occurred it is O. E. Baker of the Bureau of Agri- John F. Gorrell in 1935. very apparent it had been engineer- cultural Economics, were a deed for some little time.'

The resigned officers, he said, planned a "rival organization to supercede the parent body."

Because of the warrant, Brinton

said a meeting of the board of directors he and Young called for Los Angeles June 18 will be defer-

Although, Dr. Townsend said, the of far reaching changes. treasury "unexpectedly was found Monday and L. W. Jeffry and Townsend's son, Robert, 22, will fill the United States." Brinton and Young vacancies on the publishing company's board. per capita production of farm

# Bilbao Defense Smashed In Air

(Continued From Page One)

he Cordoba front reported tonight agricultural products." hey had driven forward four and a The economist asserted agricul- MRS. STARK RESTS WELL half miles in a surprise attack tural production probably will intorth of Cordoba, cut the Cordoba- crease for the next 10 or 15 years. Belmez highway and seized strategic Looking further ahead, he predict- ST. LOUIS, June 12.—(P)—Mrs. position at Vacar.

luthorities continued to round up ed decrease in population. irms depots in the capital and relorted the seizure of more than 600 GIVEN 6 MONTHS IN COUNTY ifles and several rundred hand gre- JAIL ON A FORGERY CHARGE er tonight. tades during the past few days. | Charles Jackson, Negro, charged | Mrs. Albert Perkins, Mrs. Stark's 10us.

At St. Jean De Luz, diplomatic with forging the name of Jess mother, said Mrs. Stark would rewarters declared a British destroy- Greer to a check for \$12, which main here several days before rer was ready to speed under forced was cashed by Sam Walker, was turning to Jefferson City. ills within the next few days. court Friday.

### Armed Forces To Monroe To Avert Violence (Continued From Page One)

road, Bethlehem subsidiary, David

Mayor Daniel J. Shields of Johns-

hem," added he had assurance "of

May Appeal To Roosevelt

Army Leaders

(Continued From Page One)

Reich could do with the rich Uk

They recalled that a strong na

raine, Russia's granary.

Shot To Death

Watkins, sub-regional S. W. O. C. Company Started with director, asserted that "we have Three Point Plan is Deciddemands of our own to make." ed by World Powers on "We want signed contracts cov-Non-Intervention ering wages, hours, recognition and working conditions," he said.

ITALY AND NAZI

AGREE TO REJOIN

IN THE PATROL

Police were placed on 12-hour LONDON, June 12-(A)-Germany duty. Small groups of pickets production, will enter the 35th year lolled at seven plant entrances, and Italy tentatively agreed to return to the non-intervention patrol

> of warring Spain. They abandoned the patrol and the Internation Non-intervention committee May 31 after their ships nad been bombed by Spanish gov-

Under today's agreement, drafted

the CIO over policies, may take a The city's 20,000 residents have have the right to defend themselves been jittery since the 15-minute but none should take retaliatory Ford started his company June battle Thursday when 150 pickets action for an attack without first 16. 1903, with assets of \$28,000. were dispersed by special civilian consulting the other three powers. Company estimates now place its police, regular officers and sheriff's 2. The Spanish government and value at approximately \$700,000,000, deputies who cleared the way for the insurgent Junta should be asked half cash. It owns the world's big- reopening of the strike-closed New- to "do their best" to prevent atgest industrial unit here, 17 other ton Steel Company plant. The New- tack on patrol ships and create more

profits for 1936 were reported at Guesses as to probable attend- tions in the non-intervention com- bridge over Flat Creek, near the torial qualities of the winner.

the 125th Infantry of Detroit, who to prevent another "Deutschland regular meeting Friday night at Missouri. Those who have seen it graphs. At each meeting of the An inmate of the hospital for five Ford started his career by de- Mich., last winter during the Gen- fear of another European war.

France, Germany and Italy.

A majority vote of the entire none of the other pictures sub-Ohio. committee could defeat today's COLUMBUS, O., June 12.—(A)— tee agreement, but British sources DIFC WOIII D DIT In Paris, diplomatic circles indidescribing the varied Ford indus- in the steel strike if the Ohio cated the agreement provides for some sort of financial and econo sor. Authorities said they "believed" there was also some sort of financial indemnity agreed upon in case a Spanish force attacks one of the

### TEMPORARY HALT Meanwhile, it was reported, CIO TO BODIES SEARCH

SALT LAKE CITY, June 12 .brushed by a devastating avalanche, Representative Dies (D. Tex.) said temporarily suspended their search today he was drafting legislation

manager, and Wally Crews, his as- icates exclusively. sistant, barely scrambled to safety. Back of the proposal, he said, sey, said: Crews will fly to Burbank, Calif., over the amassing of about half at this time." Eastman said, to obtain equipment the world's monetary gold in the Had he received threats? for lowering men over a 1,000 foot United States. cliff to the wreckage, inaccessible Dies said the measure, to be inin the Ukraine, which was an inde-The men will be lowered in para- these advantages: chute harnesses attached to steel 1. It would lift from the tax- Roy McDonell, Mrs. Parsons' Francisco Bay. cables, and they will wear miner's payers the burden of having to pay brother, was uncommunicative too cers as well as civilians were in

Rex Moyle of Alpine meanwhile \$70,000 daily, he said. filed suit against Western Air for 2. Gold acquired would be put that they had watched a farmhouse the \$1,000 reward offered for dis- into circulation through its paper at Centerville for several hours covery of the plane. The concern representative—the gold certificate. today, but said the vigil was unhas announced it will present the 3. Cash money gradually would reward to two other Alpine resi- be substituted for credit money, dents who "found it first."

PROTEST ANY POSSIBLE CLEMENCY TO KENNAMER the present rate," the Texan as-

VITAL FARM CHANGE DUE DEPRESSION More than 500 names of persons in nations will abandon the use of woman who had lived on the Par-Tulsa, Bartlesville and surrounding gold and resort to silver or in-sons' squad farm with her 11 year WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P)— areas have been signed to petitions ternational exchange agreements old son, since 1931. The depression, a government econ- protesting clemency for Phil Ken- such as Germany now has. omist asserted today, made historic nomer, it was announced today at "We are forcing foreign nations who adopted the name Parsons changes in the agriculture of the the office of County Attorney Dixie to learn how to do international when she becme a citizen but whose United States by reversing three Gilmer.

Kennamer is serving 25 years for The reversal, according to Doctor manslaughter for the slaying of

worthless."

NAVY CALLS FOR BIDS

for new ships of that type.

The sealed proposals from pri-

vate ship contractors will be open-

ed at the navy department on

Wounds Wife and Kills Self

Mrs. Clark Some Better

crease in agricultural production, FIVE ACCUSED IN ACCIDENT an increase in farm population, and a decrease in the production per

KANSAS CITY, Kas., June 12 .-Recovery and prosperity may Five Negroes were named today in shift all three in the usual direc- manslaughter charges growing out not mean a return to the gold stantion again, Baker said, but added of the automobile accident death dard. that an expected decline in popula- march 3, 1935, of Glen L. Cowger, tion of the United States about executive of the Armour and Co. be redeemable in gold but would 1950 may produce another series packing plant. Police said all had admitted rid-

His views were contained in an ing in the car which struck Cowger exhaustive study on "physical as he was examining a flat tire on features in land utilization of the his own car.

Baker estimated the decline in FORMER SLAVE, 97, FILES

workers had been 5 to 10 per cent in recent years. This reversed an ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill., June 12. upward trend for the previous cen- -(AP)-Harry Whitehead, 97, a fortury, that had resulted from better mer slave and Civil War veteran, And Land Attack lands, improved technique and use filed suit for divorce today from Anna Whitehead, 84, also a former "It appears also that the stan- slave. Whitehead charged desernent province to the east. There dard of living of farmers has de- tion, stating they were married Seps no shortage of fighting men in clined," Baker said, because most tember 11, 1907, and that his wife non-agricultural products were left him a year ago to reside with a August 4. At Madrid government troops on "persistenly higher in price than son, Willard, at Anderson, Ind.

ed production should eventually de- Lloyd C. Stark, wife of Governor mer wife Mrs. Mary Hines, restau- "And as far as I know, Mrs. Kupry-The Madrid front was quiet, but cline to keep step with the expect- Stark, who underwent a tonsilect- rant operator, in the leg. Dr. H. S. anova has never drawn up a will. omy in a hospital here Thursday, Albaugh, county coroner, called the As far as I know she has no propwas reported to be "resting com- death suicide. fortably" at the home of her moth-

raft to Bilbao to evacuate officials sentenced to six months in the Governor Stark is not expected Champ Clark, widow of the former "If anything like that was true, money required. State qualifications as f the Basque republic if the city county jail by a jury in the circuit to visit his wife tomorrow, Mrs. speaker of the house of represent- we would have heard of it," he com- to age, education, etc. Address box Perkins said.

## THE COVERED BRIDGE



A CHECK ON THE

Circulated Through

Certificates

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—

BUYING OF GOLD

Ford is perhaps the most independThe National Guardsmen to be when and if the warring Spanish ton, was awarded first prize in the one of the very few left in the amateurs and all with a love of stab wounds inflicted by a weapon ent. The issue between him and mobilized for action at Monroe are factions agree to cooperate.

bi-weekly contest held by the Se- United States, and is said to be beauty which they seek to per- fashioned from a metal coat hangthe union, Martin has said, is members of the First Battalion of Today's agreement was designed dalia Photographic Society at it's the only one left in the state of petuate through the use of photo-er. saw six weeks' service at Flint, incident" which startled Europe into the home of Billy Padgett, 1009 will agree that it's rustic beauty, club a subject is assigned for the years, Keeler was found unconchurch Thursday night, will be East Fifth street. Prints sub- and sylvan setting make it an out- following meeting, and each mem- scious on the floor of a lavoratory conducted at the Prairie church at claring his independence from a eral Motors strike called by the Opposition to the agreement is mitted by Padgett won second and standing subject for the artist, or ber enters prints of that subject near his room. He died an hour 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with expected from Russia, which asked third prizes, and fourth place was pictorialist. Quite a number of as he or she sees it. Many beautlater. Officials said the wounds resulting law suit in 1911. He cale for the "gigentie" and the beautiful prints were submitted, iful photographs are being made were self-inflicted. bought out stockholders who demanded dividends rather than exmanded dividends rather than expansion. When he was pressed activities of "vigilantes, paid thugs, committee instead of being threshed John Joe McGrath was chosen to snapped it. These prints are all ers and magazines in all parts of felt by all to have been very fair, Smith Photo Service, at 503 South The subject for the next bi-week-

ly meeting is railroad scenes.

### daughter's home here, has shown BATTLESHIP PULLED GOV. TINGLEY TO slight improvement the last two By The Associated Press. Absence Of Any Ransom Move

by telephone late today, that Rich- A day and night of tinkering, and 17. officially denied or remained unto free the warship.

today for seven bodies in the wreck- that would compel the treasury to from the Parsons estate was in and lighters pumped an undisclosed tee, at a noon luncheon. age of an airplane found in a peak stop financing gold purchases by connection with a ransom contact, amount of oil from her tanks. issuing tax exempt bonds and to Pratt, the missing woman's broth-Frank Eastman, Western Air field pay for the metal with gold certif- er-in-law and an executive of the Standard Oil Company of New Jer-

"We won't talk about that."

ment now owns the charge is about replied to all questions. . . I won't talk about that," he The G-men confirmed a report

They said they had been directed

and thus alternate periods of booms and depressions might be avoided. tion, but did not reveal which to it by an anonymous communica-"If we keep on buying gold at Centerville farmhouse it was. Lacking any tangible clues, inves-

serted, "it is not at all impossible tigators turned their attention on TULSA. Okla., June 12.—(A)— that within twelve months foreign a 36 year old naturalized Russian She was Mrs. Anna Kupryanova,

> business without the use of gold. status in the household has been 'When these nations devise a subvariously described as companion stitute for gold as a medium of and servant. international exchange, our vast Quiz Woman and Husband

> holdings of gold will be practically Federal agents questioned her Dies said his bill would put gold and her third husband, Alex Kuprypurchases on about the same basis as silver purchases, that it was state police. not inflationary and that it did Neither was detained after the

questioning, which ended at 4 a.m., although as a matter of convenience The gold certificates would not the former husband decided to sleep in the police barracks. Mrs. be backed 100 per cent by it, he Kupryanova was taken back to the she might be questioned further.

ON FOUR DESTROYERS ACTION FOR DIVORCE The navy invited today bids from ty fficers moved out of the temporprivate ship builders for the conary headquarters set up by governstruction of four destroyers, representing half of the 1937 program

officers at the request of the miss- like new. 642 E. 15th. The other four will be constructed in navy yards in accordance Parsons. ing woman's husband, William H. Ransom is Ready

He was understood to have the ransom money ready for delivery. RENT HOUSE Assistant District Attorney Har- 5-ROOM house, lights and water. 1409 ry Brunner tonight denied a publish- S. Prospect. Phone 551. ed report that said the missing Mrs. H H GOODS

OLATHE, Kas., June 12.—(AP)— drawn up reciprocal wills. Harold Hines shot himself fatally "There were no reciprocal wills shoes wanted. Clarence Dow, 112 E. here today after wounding his for- between the two women," he said. Main. erty that could be used as the basis Barrett. Dr. Albaugh said Mrs. Hines' for such a reciprocal agreement." wounds were believed not to be ser- A published report that investi- MALE HELP WANTED

gators were checking a report that WANTED-Men interested in becoming Mrs. Parsons had been blackspailed salesmen for refrigerators, washing latives, who is critically ill at almented.

# OUT OF THE MUD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-To Offer Proposal It Be 600 ransom demand had been made tion 31 hours behind schedule.

ardson Pratt, wealthy relative of waiting for high tide and the re- Governor Tingley will speak at Mrs. Lillie Culp survive.

The crew remained aboard

throughout. Three coast guard cutters, three

naval tugs and eight privately op-Adopting a new search procedure, is a growing concern in congress, "I have nothing to say about that erated tugs performed the opera-The big vessel stuck her nose into

the mud yesterday morning as she Had a demand for \$50,000 been was turning about to drop anchor now because of frequent landslides. troduced Monday, would provide made? "There again I won't talk in "man-o'-war row" between San Francisco and Alameda in San

DALLAS, June 12.—(P)—Texas during their absence.

'Amigos' south of the Rio Grande, land and Bulgaria. this nation "covets not a foot of day with Dr. Howard's parents. Latin American territory" but on! the other hand "covets the good will of the people south of the Rio

In a speech prepared for de the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Warren, Sr. livery Connally said "there is no Henry Brennecke, of 1629 West imperial ambition residing within Eighteenth street, is improved. the heart of her people" and that "we want to trade and exchange mighty gulf whose broad and ample and was fined \$5. bosom can carry the commerce of the busy western world.'

Sixty Days For Theft Marion Dobbs, arrested by the po-

lice and charged with petit larceny Parsons' farm. Investigators said in connection with stealing a suit of clothes from Sam Walker, pleaded guilty to Judge Charles W. Bente, of friction among the various police sitting as ex-officio justice of the WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P) agencies gathered at the scene gained ground when the state and coun-

# The farm remained clear of police 3A EASTMAN kodak, extra equipment

Stanley, 120 N. Ohio.

FOR SALE-Virginia soy beans. W. O.

Parsons and Mrs. Kupryanova had WE BUY and sell used furniture-Stoves, fruit jars. Men and boys good

PLANTS - Sweet potatoes, cabbage.

also was scouted by Lieutenant machines and other household appli-NEW ORLEANS, June 12.-Mrs. Stacey Wilson of the local police. proposition to men willing to work. No 1J-66 care Democrat.

### GRASHOPPERS IN HONDURAS THICK

Virgil Scott, of LaLima, Honduras, Central America, who attended his home, 906 East Fifth street, Central Business College in Sedalia, late Friday night after a lingering now employed with the United Fruit | illness. Company in the tropics, writes to He is survived by his wife and Guy Peabody the following with four daughters, Mrs. N. O. Pritchett reference to the grasshoppers in of Oklahoma City, Mrs. W. R.

Birch of Waterloo, Iowa, Mrs. "During the past few days grass- Georgia Porter, Amarillo, Texas, hoppers, originating in Salvador, and Mrs. Grace Hall, Beaumont, have been coming our way in migh- Texas; seven sons, Sidney Canady ty droves. They were so thick in and Clarence Canady of Chanute, San Pedro, a town of 25,000 popu- Kans., Bert Lyman, Stockton, Calif., lation 15 miles from here, yester- Ben Lyman, Santa Monica, Calif., day that the people were firing fire- Richard Lyman, Chicago, Glenn Lycrackers, rattling pans and what man and Frank Lyman of Amarillo. not to drive them away. It looks Two sisters, Mrs. George W. as though they're not going to both- Sough of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. es the bananas now as they did in Cora B. Cook, Alvin, Texas, also surformer years as apparently the spray vice. and poison dust being applied by Funeral services will be conductthe company with spray machines ed at the Gillespie Funeral Home and airplanes to thousands of acres at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with doesn't appeal to their tastes. Years Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor of ago when they came through the the First Christian church, officiatcompany paid twenty cents per ing. pound for dead grasshoppers in or- Pallbearers will be J. B. Hosford, der to interest everybody in getting W. R. Sterling, J. B. Hancock, Michrid of them as soon as possible." ael Hula, Charles Hula and Fred

### LT. COL. JOHN P. KEELER IS DEAD bers of the First Christian church

By The Associated Press.

ance at the mass meeting ranged from 10,000 to 300,000.

Sedalia Water Company's pumping of the four-nation sub-committee station, taken by Howard Temple- very interesting subject, as it is caned, is made up of the four-nation sub-committee station, taken by Howard Temple- very interesting subject, as it is caned, is made up of the four-nation sub-committee station, taken by Howard Temple- very interesting subject, as it is caned, is made up of the four-nation sub-committee station, taken by Howard Temple- very interesting subject, as it is caned, is made up of the four-nation sub-committee station, taken by Howard Temple- very interesting subject, as it is caned, is made up of the four-nation sub-committee. tenant Colonel John P. Keeler, 55, Park cemetery with a Masonic serv-

States Military Academy in 1906, Davis, D. S. Bell and Robert and appointed a second lieutenant Smith. in the coast artillery. He was retired in December, 1922.

# SPEAK AT RALLY

By The Associated Press.

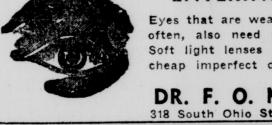
position to cement the good neight met and visited with the American rendered by a mixed quartet.

Mrs. Harsh Improved

Fined For Intoxication

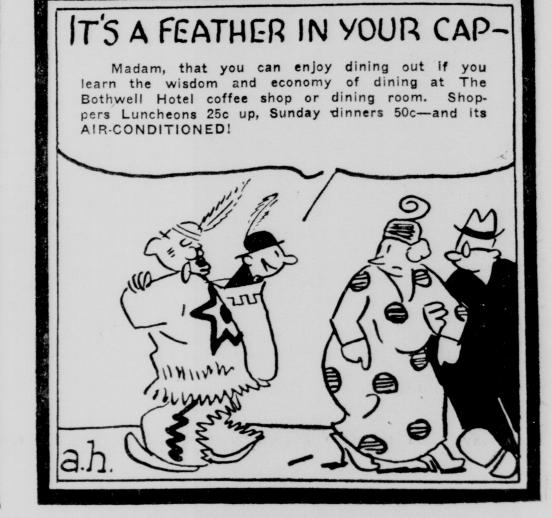
The fire companies shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday night were with them the goods useful alike W. L. Townsend, arrested by the called to the C. W. Flower Dry for their comfort and our comfort, police for being intoxicated Satur- Goods Co., on South Ohio avenue, for their prosperity and our pros-day morning, pleaded guilty in police where an awning on the rear of in the Bay Shore barracks of the perity. Washing our shores is the court to Judge Charles W. Bente the building had caught fire. The





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often, also need protection from dazzling sunlight. Soft light lenses supply that protection. Not just cheap imperfect dark goggles. Be cautious. DR. F. O. MURPHY—Optometrist



# "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Interment will be in Memorial Funeral services for Clarence G.

Gehlken.

the Rev. Licklider officiating. Friends who will serve as pall

Music will be furnished by mem-

choir. They will sing, "When The

Roll Is Called Up Yonder," and

**OBITUARIES** 

Japheth B. Lyman

Japheth Burton Lyman died at

Interment will be in the church

Funeral of Mrs. Steigleder

Mrs. Lucile Steigleder was born Otterville, Mo., January 7, 1898, daughter and only child of Dr. A.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 12.-T. H. Culp and wife. In the year of Fourteen tugs, aided by flood tide, E. (Tex) Roberts, president of the 1901 she moved with her parents pulled the battleship Tennessee Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri, to Oklahoma where she has since Creates Fears from a San Francisco Bay mudbank announced today Gov. Clyde C. Ting- resided. She was graduated from late today and the mighty war maley of New Mexico will be the chief Beggs High school with the class chine anchored in her proper posi- speaker at a state-wide rally of the cf 1915, in the month of May that clubs in Excelsior Springs July 16 same year she was married to Louis Steigleder who with her mother,

Mrs. Parsons, had received threat moval of hundreds of tons of am- 2:30 p. m. July 17. Gov. Walter A. Mrs. Steigleder was a most active notes, but all the reports were munition and stores was required Huxman of Kansas has been asked worker in the church work of Beggs to speak the afternoon of July 16, and was instrumental in the build-Nearly 200 tons of large caliber and L. W. (Chip) Robert, secretary ing of the beautiful brick structure Asked if his hurried trip away shells were taken from the ship of the Democratic national committed the M. E. church, she was active in all the different branches of The rally originally was set for church work; also was Past

June 26 and 27, with James Roose- Worthy Matron of the Beggs chapvelt, son of the President, as chief ter of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Steigspeaker. Duties in Washington pre- leder was noted for her kindness vented him from accepting, Roberts and affection for children. She had been ill for several months preceding her passing. The funeral services were con-AFTER A TRIP ABROAD duced as she requested. The ser-Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Howard, gomery of Dallas, Texas, a former of Burlington, Ind., who have spent pastor of Beggs and at present a the past five months abroad, have Presiding Elder of Dallas District.

mon being given by the Rev. Montarrived in Sedalia to visit Mrs. Assisting were Rev. Buther a formsafety helmets and flying suits fit- interest on the bonds issued to buy \_"I'd rather not discuss the case TEXAS GREETS LATIN W. Brubaker, and to get their son, located at Carrizo, Texas, and Rev. AMERICAN NATIONS Robert, who remained here with Dowdy the present pastor. There with his aunt, Mrs. W. P. Banning, was many beautiful floral offerings from the many friends. The songs greeted 19 Latin American nations Dr. and Mrs. Howard visited "Jesus Cares for Me," The Lords today with a gay pan-American ex- thirteen countries, and Dr. Howard Prayer" and "Abide With Me," were

Ambassador in each country, France, Burial was made at Okmulgee by The exposition grounds was a Italy, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Ju-her father the late Dr. A. H. Culp, vast pattern of historical com- goslavia, Turkey, Greece, Austria, who passed away ten years ago, memoration - dedicated to the England, Rumania, Egypt, Switzer- while acting senator of Oklahoma. Mrs. Amanda Close, and daughter Senator Tom Connally of Texas The couple, with their son went Geraldine, of 907 South Lamine and

said in an address tonight that to Excelsior Springs to spend Sun- Miss Mannie McCormick of route 1, all of this city and near relatives of Steigleder returned home Saturday night. Mrs. Steigleder's mother Mrs. Anna M. Harsh, who suffered was formerly Miss Lillie Warren, a severe heart attack Thursday at daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Awning Was Ablaze

lawning was destroyed.



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**FUNERAL HOME** 

PHONE . . 175

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ashurst who left this week for Alhambra, Calif. have been guests of Mrs. Ashurst's Mrs. James accompanying them for an extended stay.

# FUNERAL OF MRS.

friends, both in town and from Ver- court in behalf of a client. sailles, Sedalia, Warrensburg, California and Jefferson City. The rooms of the home were beautiful whole world kin." So famine strick-

to Thee" were given by Miss Kath- sheaves bowing down to Joseph's that agree to the death of church spoke, referring to Mrs. Gil-nor begging the privilege of buying bert's long and useful life. Following corn to save themselves and their the home service a large number families. Joseph charges them with

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# The Brotherly Love of Judah

"Brass Tacks" on the Sunday School Lesson

# The Golden Text



By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

brethren continue.") Ranking high among the masterpieces of the world's oratory is

To Egypt for Corn

"One touch of nature makes the land. In their defense they give The casket carriers were Messrs. him the information for which his Athel Hays, P. C. Flood. Roy Fin- heart yearns, concerning their fathley, W. P. Kuttenkuler, Thomas er and youngest brother Benjamin,

Until their case is cleared Simeon

on on the above topic for Sunday, assure their bringing Benjamin with istration of the university. June 13, is Genesis 42:1-45:15, es- them on their next journey for food pecially 44:18-34, the Golden Text Judah pledges his own life to Jacob being Hebrews 13:1, 'Let love of the their father as security for Benjamin's safe return, whereupon Jacob reluctantly acquieses. The Cup in the Bag

Thus Benjamin is brought before GILBERT AT TIPTON Judah's plea in behalf of his young. Joseph, and the family circle of er brother Benjamin before the twelve brothers is strangely com-Funeral services were held Fri- Egyptian monarch whom they did pleted so Joseph seats them at a day afternoon at Tipton for Mrs. not realize was their own brother banquet table in the exact order of Hester Gilbert at the home of a Joseph. It is one of the most elo- their ages, except that the portion daughter, Mrs. Wm. Elliott. Many quent and impassioned appeals any served to Benjamin was five times were present, among them old advocate has ever made in any that of his brethren, a partiality with the lovely flowers sent by en Canaan turned to neighboring by Egyptian officers who charge Egypt for corn and Joseph's ten them with the theft of the gover-Two voice numbers, "The City brothers fulfill the dream of Jonor's silver divining cup. So sure Foursquare" and "Nearer My God seph's boyhood, regarding the are they of their innocence that ryn Otten of Versailles, and the sheaf, as they prostrate themselves found guilty. To their utter con-Rev. H. M. Wolfe of the Baptist before Joseph the Egyptian gover- sternation the cup is found in Benmotored to the Masonic cemetery being spies, using this famine plea cape and leave Benjamin to his governor. When permitted to eswhere a short graveside service was merely as a pretext to spy out his fate in Egyptian slavery, not one at home with Jacob their father.

Judah's Appeal Judah, who, 20 years before, had proposed selling Joseph, becomes the spokesman in behalf of Benja-He reminds Joseph of their words tantly their father had permitted Benjamin to come, and how he had personally become surety for his safe return, and finally, he offers himself for slavery to ransom Benjamin. "Let thy servant, I pray thee, abide instead of the lad, a bondman to my lord: and let the lad go up with his brethren." This was enough! The very brother who proposed that Joseph be sold into

### Church Services Today

Baptist-

Calvary-10:45 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30. East Sedalia-10:00 a. m.; 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:30. First-10:35 a, m.; 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school 9:30. Christian-First-10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. East Broadway-10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Calvary-7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Evangelical-Immanuel-10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30.

Episcopal-

Federated-

Federated-10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Trinity English-10:45 a. m., first

third and fifth Sundays.

Sunday school 9:30. St. Paul's-10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Presbyterian-Broadway-10:45 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30. Cumberland-7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10:00. Methodist-First-10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30.

Fifth Street-10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m Sunday school 9:30. Epworth-10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30. Taylor Chapel (Negro)-11:00 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Sunday school 9:30.

Christian Science-First church-11:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. International Bible School-Services 7:30 p. m.

Latter Day Saints-Reorganized-11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45. Catholic Churches-Sacred Heart-

St. Patrick's-

Masses 6, 7:30, 8:45 and 10.

Masses 6, 7:30 and 9:30.

slavery 20 years before is now willing to die in slavery to ransom his brother. Divine grace has made them all new creatures.

### GARDEN HINTS

Did You Know? To prolong the season of your favorite hollyhocks keep the raded flowers removed. Each bud stem carries smaller buds tucked in next the stalk waiting to have the old plossom removed so they have a

chance to mature.

That if you want your chrysanthemum plants to be bushy and full of bloom next fall, pinch off the tops of the tender shoots two or three times this month and next. They should stand only six to eight inches tall. It would be

of the dependable ones.

Miss Eisenstein Takes Position

Miss Ruth Eisenstein of Marshall, The following boys will attend

(The International Uniform Les. is held in Egypt as a hostage to from the School of Business Admin-

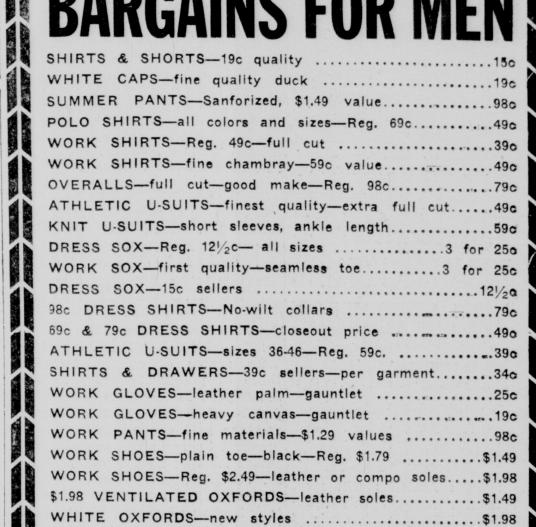
Scout Notes



The following Scouts will return wise to place a stake at the center home Sunday after an enjoyable of each plant and tie the main camping week at Camp Maries near That annual flowers which come land Thomas "Billy" Marlin, Doninto bloom quickly may still be ald and Horace Donath, Jim Hickersown and give excellent results, son, Tommy Biggs, Bill Carson, Eusuch as calliopsis, candy tuft, cape- gene Gilliam, Marion Meyers, Clarmarigold, baby's breath, cornflower ence Roe, Dorsey Shaw, Ralph Gregand love-in-a-mist. These are a few ory, Gerald King, Leroy Kidwell, Melvin McNeal. These boys are from Troop 12 and their scoutmaster, Henry Sutton is attending

ormerly of Sedalia, has accepted the second week of camp starting position as private secretary to Sunday afternoon: Bob McLaughlin, A. Phillips, head of the depart- Howard DeWolf, Bobby Bothwell ment of Education of the University Russell Gunsaulis, John Donaldson, of Missouri. The offices are located Eldo Palmer, George Dugan, Wesley in the new Walter Williams Journ- Dolginoff, Frank Hugelman and Jack Glenn. These boys are from Miss Eisenstein was graduated Troops 1 and 4.

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premier, is Princeton golf captain. He's at his studies.

# ATHLETICS FACE VERSAILLES CLUB THIS AFTERNOON

Morgan County Team Will Risk 22-Game Winning Streak at Park

The Sedalia Athletics will meet St. Joseph Country Club. noon on the Liberty park diamond is defending Champion Walter Blevat 3 o'clock in an effort to break ins of Kansas City, who recently the Morgan County team which has reached 22 straight, 16 successive title wins last year and 6 so far this sea-

the visitors with Burke doing the receiving. The Versailles lineup will be Stith, 2b; Coester, 3b; Albers, cf; Ball, ss; Burke, c; Cable, rf; Warnke, lf; Cooper, 1b. and St. Louis ....003 000 100-4 10

White or Prather, p. Several of these players are well known to local fans having played den, Lanning and Lopez. here before. They are managed by

good, 1b; Case If; Brownfield, cf; Zey, rf; Sumners, c, and Horner

### Wild Red Berry Beaten in Elks' Mat Headliner

claimant of the world's light heavy- Jorgens, Johnson and Grace. weight championship, returned to Home runs: Harty, Galan, Collins, the local mat wars Friday night at Kiein and Arnovich. Liberty Park as the Elks' Lodge ushered in a new series of wrestling shows but the outcome of his Washington ..000 200 040-6 14 write home about.

One" had 'he crowd in an uproar throughout his over-the-weight engagement with Mike Kiolonis, but New York ....000 500 001-6 8 2 to the husky Greek in a match that came to an abrupt end for sett and Hemsley. the title claimant.

Berry had divided the first two falls with Kiolonis and was giving his usual performance for the beholders when his adversary whom he thought temporarily incapacitated moved stealthily across the ring, took him by surprise and pinned him for the deciding fall.

This week's show will be presented on Thursday night due to a shift in dates of the Springfield show, also on the same circuit. The results

Main Event Mike Kiolonis defeated "Wild Red Red" Berry two falls out of three. is, flying tackle, 5:30; Kiolonis, body smother, 15.00.

Semi-Windup Jack McDonald defeated Frank Clemens one fall, airplane spin, 11:50. Clemens unable to return to Louisville ....211 001 000-5 8 zing because of eye injury.

Opening Event Manny Margullis defeated Ster- Richmond, Stine and Breese. ling Davis one fall, body smother, 15:50.

LEAVES FOR THE TROPICS

Referee: Clarence Elliott.

TO CATCH HUMMING BIRDS

parted for Port Au Prince, Haiti; A. A. U. marathon today. He cover-

pedition to catch humming birds for historic Mount Vernon to the White the St. Louis zoo. French has spent House in 2 hours, 44 minutes and the last two summers on similar ex- 42 seconds—almost a half-mile



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### STATE AMATEUR GOLF MEET AT ST. JOSEPH DRAWS STRONG FIELD

y The Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 12.-With scores of entries, including those of practically every ranking Beats Sam Snead by Two free-for-all battle for the Missouri amateur golf championship was in prospect today in the annual tournament starting next Tuesday at the

Heading the list of sharpshooters demonstrated his game is up to par by winning the Heart of America

Grable W. Duvall, Jr., of Kansas City, a former champion and run-Gene Horner, fast ball hurler, will perup last year; Elliott M. Whit bread of St. Louis, champion in 1928 Sedalia with Sumners back of the and 1929; E. E. Grubb, St. Louis displate. Sumners was out of last trict champion and a former state clubs "out of hock," came from beweek's game on account of an in- champion; Sam Arnold of Kirksville, hind in miraculous finish to post a jured finger, but he is in shape for state left-handed champion; Robert world record aggregate of 281 for Cochran of St. Louis, runnerup in big time competition. 1933, and Tom Draper of St. Louis a southpaw, will do the pitching for are a few of the entrants who prom-

### Baseball Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston ......000 000 010 -1 5 1 Manero. Warneke and Ogrodowski; MacFay-

Pittsburgh ....012 000 500-8 13 Manager Nichols will probably Brooklyn ....300 000 000-3 11 3 use the following lineup: Barnes, Blanton and Todd; Henshaw, Hamlin and Spencer. Home runs: Manush and Todd.

Cincinnati ....000 100 020-3 8 New York ....300 010 00x-4 5 1 Grissom and V. Davis; Schumached, Melton and Mancuso. Home runs: Ott, Kampouris and

.....132 101 110-10 15 Philadelphia .100 010 030- 5 10 The inimitable "Wild Red" Berry, French and Bottarini; Lamaster,

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

feature match gave him little to Chicago .....002 000 000-2 4 2 W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Gigney, Still a master showman, the "Wild Brown and Sewell. Home run: Stone.

he dropped two out of three falls St. Louis .....000 130 012-7 12 0 Gomez, Malone and Dickey; Hog-Home runs: Crosetti 2, and

> Philadelphia ..000 011 001-3 13 Cleveland ....000 100 001-2 7 1 Harder and Pytlak.

Boston ......000 200 000—2 4 0 Detroit ......120 000 00x-3 11 2 autels; Lawson and Tebbetts. Home runs: Rogel and Foxx.

Second game: Boston .....000 000 040 1-5 6 Berry, Indian leg lock, 8:40; Kiolon- Detroit .....100 100 200 0-4 6 5 team that sails next week for Eng-Newsom and Desautels; Wade, land, Russell and Hayworth, Tebbetts. Home run: Foxx.

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City ..000 000 000-0 6 2 from start to finish. Marrow and Berres; Nigging, Indianapolis 10, Milwaukee 5. Columbus at Minneapolis, rain. Toledo at St. Paul, rain.

MARATHON TO PORTER WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P)— Mel Porter, veteran runner for the ST. LOUIS, June 12.—(P)-Pete Millrose Athletic Club of New York. French, insurance salesman, has de-pounded to victory in the national Venezuela and Trinidad on an ex- ed the 26-mile, 385 yard course from ahead of the rest of the runners.

### Baseball Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P		
New York	30	18	.6		
Chicago	29	18	.63		
Pittsburgh	26	19	.5		
St. Louis	24	20	.5		
Boston	20	25	.4		
Brooklyn		24	.44		
Philadelphia	18	28	.39		
Cincinnati	16	30	.34		
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	Won	Lost	Po		
New York	27	18	.60		
Chicago	26	19	.57		
Detroit	28	21	.57		
Cleveland	24	19	.55		
Boston	20	21	.48		
Washington	20	26	.43		
Philadelphia	18	25	.41		
St. Louis	15	29	.34		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION					
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Minneapolis .......... 22 .577 Toledo ......28 22 .560 Milwaukee ..........27 23 .540 By The Associated Press. Indianapolis .......25 23 .521 BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 12.— tory in as many weeks over Alice Columbus .........24 27 .471 Don Lash, Indiana University track Marble, United States singles title-Louisville ..........22 27 .449 star, said today he planned to un- holder. Kansas City ......19 24 .442 dergo an appendectomy soon after Meeting the San Franciscan in

# RALPH GULDAHL WINS U. S. OPEN WITH RECORD 281

Strokes; a World Mark for Big Time Golf

By ALLAN GOULD



Ralph Guldahl

Guldahl registered successive Princess Pat Stakes rounds of 71, 68, 72 and 69 to beat America's foremost shotmakers in a finish that had par absolutely groggy and a gallery of nearly 8,000 spectators wild with excitement. his champion filly of the east, Inhale, The winner was cheered by the biggest golf crowd since Bob Jones Kelley and Hayes; Galehouse, last won the event, in 1930 at Interlachen. Jones was among the on-

Guldahl four years ago missed a short putt on the home green and his chance to tie Johnny Goodman Walberg, Ostermueller and Des- for the open championship at Chicago. Now he's on top of the shot making heap, with the door of opportunity open, together with a berth on the American Ryder cup

> Guldahl won the way he said he would. He was the first pro to start practice at Oakland Hills two weeks ago. Superbly confident, he was always at or close to the top

The victory was worth \$1,000 to Guldahl as the U. S. Golf Associa- HELEN STEPHENS tion boosted the total prize money from \$5,000 to \$6,000, split among 30 players, instead of the customary

Harry Cooper of Chicago, at 286, seconds flat. carried off fourth money of \$600. Miss Stephens gave her opponents

wound up 19 shots behind the win- cient data. ner with an even 300.

by one stroke. Strafaci, a 200-to-1 Robinson of Chicago. sho.t. faltered only on his third May Brady finished five yards

"Siege Gun." Both were tied for the Miss Stephens also won the broad g lead at the halfway mark, with jump with a mark of 16 feet 3 5 Guldahl and Dudley, but passed out inches. of the picture with third round

Won Lost Pct. Don Lash, Track Star,

St. Paul ........... 20 27 .426 commencement and would do no the last round of the Beckenham

# TALES IN TIDBITS

Mr. Gould Introduces Mr. Braddock Some Gab on Heavyweight Title Fights Jeffries-Corbett Strangest on Record

who's talking: "What a guy he is! Rex Beach's story of the Johnson. during the last few days have indi-A man's man. Lives clean and has Jefferies fight at Reno, July 4, 1910, cated he intends to concentrate on a perfect temperament. He isn't a ....it went something like this: the body of Challenger Joe Louis at Spokesmen for the Nazi regime's BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 12.— bit different today than when he "Fortunes have been won and lost Comiskey Park, June 22, devoted labor policies today promised Far P-Big, stoop-shouldered Ralph was working on the dock. He loves in the gambling shacks that line his six rounds of punching today to Eastern tours to the 1940 Olympic (AP)—Big, stoop-shouldered Ralph was working on the dock. He loves in the gambling snacks that line that style of attack. He opened his games for thousands of deserving his wife and three kids with all the railroad tracks in Reno, but that style of attack. He opened his games for thousands of deserving his wife and three kids with all the railroad tracks in Reno, but day with five miles of workers and concentration camps. A.; 8:00—Katy vs. Savage Produce; Guldahl, the man who "called his mis wife and three kids with all the ranfoad tracks in Keno, but day with five miles of road work workers and concentration camps that great heart of his. What great heart of his. What great heart of his. What great heart of his workers and concentration camps in the workers and concentration camps of road work for employes that "rate machines" 9:10—Columbian Club vs. Stewart golf struggle today with a record er idol could young America have Jefferies today when he called upon in the wooded territory near his higher than men" smashing triumph in the 41st open than Jimmy Braddock. And I'll re- his youth and found it had slipped camp, played a few holes of golf, championship of the United States. peat again. he has no right to fear away." The 25-year-old Chicago free lance any man. Walking into a mere man's fists mean nothing. He's One of the strangest heavyweight Braddock tried on the gloves he ization heard these announcements won the toughest battle of all. championship fights on record was will wear June 22, largely for the from Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi chief James J. Braddock licked this the second engagement of Jim Cor- benefit of the photographers. tough game called life.....You're bett and Jim Jefferies....Jeffries right, it's Joe Gould, Mister Brad- was champ, and Corbett was trying

The Texas-born giant whipped old would have a better chance of beat- a novice for 22 rounds, outpointing promoter of the James Braddock- Ley warned all employers: man par by seven full shots over the ing Max Schmeling than he would him in every round, while Jeff Joe Louis heavyweight title bout in stroges, and clipped a shot from the right hand....but Joe is two-handed Corbett became so weary he couldn't Bomber's training camp. former world and American open and one never knows from what di- lift his arms, and Jeff hit him be concentration correct became so weary he couldn't be first Jacobs, who is reported to opportunity to study a contrary team: Henry Huffman L. A. Agniel, one year ago at Baltusrol by Tony Joe Louis started when he knocked

was the oldest heavyweight champ- feel messy."....That one ended in his drill. He offered no comment. which happens to be Braddock's age, struggling to his feet at the count three sparmates. too ... . Jack Johnson was 36 when of seven, though so weary he Jess Willard smacked him down in could hardly stand.....the crowd THE LATONIA DERBY Havana....John L. was 34 years old yelled, "Stop it-don't let the black that night in New Orleans when man knock him out!"....as Jeff 26-year-old Jim Corbett poled him staggered forward, Referee Tex for a home run. Rickard shouted at Johnson, "Don" hit him, Jack!"....Johnson side

Tommy Burns was the smallest stepped, touching Jeff on the shoulded around 180 pounds....I can still towel.

scores of 6-1, 9-11, 6-1.

Probable Pitchers Today

American League

Philadelphia at Cleveland-Thom-

Washington at Chicago-Appleton

National League

er and Davis vs. Smith and Gum-

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-Bauers

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in the Major Leagues

Olympics," and that he would run men's doubles title. They lost to the The Top. 'unattached" until then.

# Won by Well Rewarded

CHICAGO, June 12.—(A)—John a thousand miles to run three-brand. quarters of a mile at Washington Park race track today. The filly went to the post a 3 to len.

5 favorite to win the \$20,000 Princess Pat stakes, but when the num- and Fischer vs. Lyons and Strat- EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., bers went up in a photographic fin- ton. ish the winner was a western juvenile, Well Rewarded, running with Bridges. Manie O'Hara as the entry of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Chicago, owner of the famed Milky Way Farm

Well Rewarded and the 18 to one bert. outsider, Hermana, from the Valdina Stable of Texas, furnished all the and Bowman vs. Mungo and Fitzthrills. Well Rewarded finished simmons. the length of her head in front of Hermana, with Inhale, a two lengths Weiland vs. Fette and Turner.

# SHATTERS RECORD

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—(A)—Helen Stephens, famous woman spri Second money of \$800 went to star of Fulton, Mo., bettered the Enead, who performed sensationally world record for the 220-yard dash n his first open championship, here today with a time of 25 sec while Wee Bobby Cruickshank of onds, and also bettered the Ameri-Richmond, Va., took down \$700 third can mark for the 100-yard dash. prize with his 285, and "Lighthorse" Her time for the century was 11

Lost completely in the concluding 10-yard handicaps in the 220, after charge of the light brigade was A A. U. officials had declined to Tony Manero. The 1936 title holder assign handicaps, pleading insuffi-

Five money winners bettered par strength into the first 100 yards for the regulation route. Ed Dudley and in that space had cut the handi-25 of Philadelphia, Pa., just got under cap to nothing. Far ahead of her 17 the par wire with a total of 287. opponents, she "coasted" the last Omaha's Johnny Goodman carried 20 yards. Her time was a tenth 45 off the medal for low amateur with better than the accepted world 44 final rounds of 72-75 for a total of record and American record of 25.1 42 290. This beat Frankie Strafaci, 21- seconds, the first held by Stella 91 year-old Brooklyn public links star, Walsh and the other by Elizabeth

shot, faltered only on his third back of Miss Stephens in the 220 Victims of the biggest blowups with Edna Gustafson third. The were Frank Walsh of Chicago and three contestants finished in the Jimmy Thompson, the Shawnee same order in the 100-yard dash.

### Alice Marble Beaten Again by Polish Girl

to Undergo Operation LONDON, June 12.—(A)—Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, hard-hitting girl from Poland, today scored her second vic-

# HE MAY CONCENTRATE ON JOE LOUIS' BODY

GRAND BEACH, Mich., June 12. here with a triple skull fracture. James J. Braddock left five sparring partners with sore bodies PROMISE TOURS TO NEW YORK, June 12. - Guess remember a potent paragraph from The champion, whose workouts

> then went into his boxing routine as fresh as if he had rested all day, through joy" labor-recreation organ-

Promoter Visits Louis Camp KENOSHA, Wis., June 12.-The achievements and future of the to win back the title he had drop-Hype Igoe believes Braddock ped....Corbett made Jeff look like arrival of Mike Jacobs, New York "power through joy" organization,

be concerned over Louis' continued opinion in concentration camps." raggedness in practice, went into a Ley also ridiculed recurring reout Jack Kracken in a round.... When Jeffries was fighting John- huddle with the challenger's co- ports abroad of the possibility of bit, M. C. Abeles, Merle Chambers, Joe's only defeat as a pro came at son at Reno, Johnson talked fre- managers, Julian Black and John the restoration in Germany of a Dorsey Schupp, Charles Goodknight, His most lucrative bout was that made when Jeff was hanging on took his stand at the ringside and "Tell any German worker you with Max Baer which grossed \$948, was, "Please don't bleed all ovah intently watched every maneuver have a suitable pretender to the 852.17....Bob Fitzsimmons, at 37, me, Mistah Jeffries. It makes me of the Bomber as he went through throne and he will ask you 'what?

# TO REAPING REWARD

COVINGTON, Ky., June 12.—Reaping Reward, odds-on favorite of the Milky Way Stable, won the 55th heavyweight champion, measuring er with his glove .... Jeff fell to one running of the \$15,000 added Laonly five feet seven. Burns, whose knee....and Sam Berger, his chief tonia Derby today, pulling ahead but real name was Noah Brusso, weigh- second, tossed in a bloodstained lame through the last furlong of the mile and a quarter course. Eagle Pass was second in a photo

more running until Sept. 4, when he tournament, the Polish girl won by finish which found the Valdina Asked if he intended to be a pro- Hal Surface of Kansas City and good over John Hay Whitney's fessional runner next winter, Lash Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Flying Scot, the lone eastern conenswered, "I hope to enter the 1940 Fla., lost out in the bid for the tender and Mrs. W. H. Furst's Over

> The race was worth \$12,800 to the winner, besides a silver trophy presented by Gov. A. B. Chandler. New York at St. Louis-Broaca | The mutuels paid \$3.80, \$2.80 and and Murphy vs. Walkup and Hilde-\$2.20 on the winner; \$7 and \$4 on Eagle Pass and \$3.40 on Flying Scot.

# **Detroit Loses Another**

DETROIT, June 13.—(P)—Ray

### BRADDOCK INDICATES tween the wrist and the elbow. catcher to be injured this season.

the head by a pitched ball May 26 By The Associated Press.

ion to enter the ring in defense of the fifteenth round, with Jeffries | Louis appeared to be spurred by his title....Jack Dempsey was 31 beaten fairly into an unrecognizable the presence of Jacobs and hustled when Gene Tunney beat him.... pulp....Jeff was game to the last, through six rounds of boxing with

English combination of Charles Reaping Reward, whose injury Hare and F. H. D. Wilde 6-2, 6-2. probably will keep him from the American Derby next Saturday, ran the distance in 2:03.8.

as and Smith vs. Whitehill and Al- EXCELSIOR SPRINGS GOLF TOURNEY WON BY SANDUSKY

June 12.—(AP)—Jack Sandusky, St. Boston at Detroit-Wilson vs. Joseph, won the Excelsior Springs invitation golf championship here today, defeating Bob Clark, 17year-old Kansas City entry, one-up Cincinnati at New York-Derring on the 20th hole.

# Catcher Through Injury

St. Louis at Boston-Dean and Hayworth, catcher of the Detroit Chicago at Philadelphia-Parme- Tigers, suffered a broken arm in ee and Shoun vs. Mulcahy and the fourth inning of the second game against Boston today when hit

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who executes Adolf Hitler's labor American Disinfecting Co. In a two hour speech on the Match at Higginsville

Oakland Hills layout, led his nearest Louis...because Max would have crouched back in his shell and rerival, Slammin' Sam Snead, by two trouble tagging James with that fused to lead....in the twenty-third, flurry of activity in the Brown ers who dare to rate machines high-on the Higginsville course.

Is that something to eat-"

### BASEBALL SCORES FRIDAY American League

Chicago 14. Washington 8 Detroit 6, Boston 5. Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 5. New York 10, St. Louis 0.

National League No games played.

American Association Kansas City 3-3, Louisville 2-1, Minneapolis 11, Columbus 8. Indianapolis 9, Milwaukee 8.

### by a ball pitched by Louis (Buck) Name of The arm was broken be-ANOTHER EFFORT TO START MONDAY NIGHT

at New York, is in Ford hospital Another attempt will be made to get the oft-delayed city softball championship race under way Monday night when the six members of the American Division clash in a three-game program under the Liberty Park lights. The National Division is scheduled to swing into action Tuesday night.

The opening games: Monday night-American Divisi-

Tuesday night-(National Divis-Ward; 9:10, Missouri Pacific vs,

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### OF MIGRATORY LAWS

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 12.-(A)—The Midwest Association of Fish and Game Commissioners, in session here, today adopted resolutions opposing liberalization of federal migratory waterfowl regula-

Commissioners from eight states, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Fisconsin and Missouri, attended the conference.

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5:55	11:10	Cross Timbers	9:35
5:10	11:20	Preston	9:20
3:25	11:30	Urbana	9:05
6:40	11:40	Louisburg	8:55
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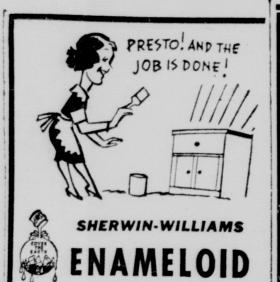
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### home. Mr. Livengood a Missouri Pa- years. Another brother, Clyde, is ELECTS OFFICERS cific conductor had the misfortune employed with the Express Com- grow up to lay fine eggs. to lose his right hand on April 30 pany in Jefferson City. while switching his train at Pleas-

ant Hill. He is still under the care HAS CHICKEN WITH FOUR LEGS AT FARM

Washington school. "Jackie, like his to scratching around the farm for make the no-horse farm and the W. H. Fitzpatrick, St. Joseph, vice older brother, "Bus," is a ball play- food.

bal, secretary-treasurer; directors, school ball team in Jefferson City. afternoon brought to the Democrat His preliminary model of the Mrs. D. C. Hardy and daughter, and-10-cent store founder, was set-R. C. Grissom, Carthage, C. O. That school won the tournament the and Capital office a five-day-old mule is a wheel about two feet wide Peggy and son, David, and Mrs. Ray tled yesterday for \$1,082,889.36, it Hanes, Jefferson City, Marry W. past two years. "Jackie" has also chick with four legs.

president of the Missouri Commer-nently located in their own home A Jersey Giant chick will have By The Associated Press.

president; Frank T. Russel, Hanni- er, having been a member of Park Mrs. H. D. Delkeskamp Saturday which to live.

(Sketched by Arthur McQuiddy)

Above is shown the architect's Fort Wayne, Ind., and one at Spring- The entire building will be covered trawing of the "Drive-In" sandwich field, Ill. The building will be open with structural glass, will be inshop now under construction at on or about July 4th, and will be sulated in rock wool, and canopy known as "Garst's Drive-In." Al- edging in sheet aluminum. Lewis Broadway and Osage avenue. It is though much of the service will be P. Andrews, Jr., is the architect the third of a chain of such estab- direct to cars, there will be ample for the structure, and C. W. Roth-

in a tiny blanket worked its way within the wheel furnishes the David, who is studying law at the free and went 'peeping' across the power. able on all four.

# FINDS MECHANICAL

with flanges on its outer surface White of Tipton motored to Mem-

New "Drive-In" Sandwich Shop Under Construction

Mrs. Delkeskamp said the chicken one harnesses a plow on behind and Knipmeyer, this summer. Mrs. Wm. was healthy and would probably gets going without so must as a P. McVean was a member of the "giddap." The device can be worked party as far as Cape Girardeau. where she was a guest of Mr. and until it runs out of gasoline. But, declared the 64-year-old in- Mrs. Charles McVean.

ventor, the big advantage it has MULE USEFUL over the mule it its versatility. It GIFT TAX CLAIM can be hooked up to pull a plow, pump water, saw wood, churn butcial Secretaries Association here to- at 1829 East Seventh street. ROME, Ga., June 12.—William ter, grind feed and pull cars out of

It doesn't get the colic and kick

Will Read Law This Summer Graham, Chillicothe, and Thomas been a patrol boy the past two The small Jersey Giant wrapped like a tractor. A gasoline motor phis, Tenn., the first of the week.

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lishments, one being located at seating space for inside service. geb is the general contractor. University of Missouri, will be in With a couple of nuts and bolts the law office of his uncle, A. B.

# SETTLED FRIDAY

laim which the federal government made against Mrs. Helene Woolworth McCann, eldest daughter of became known today.

been based on a difference of opinion of the value of gifts of Woolworth Company stock to three children of Mrs. McCann: Frazier Mc-Cann, Mrs. Helena W. Guest and Mrs. Constance McCann Betts. The precise amount of the gifts was not made public, but it was understood they aggregated more than \$15,000,000.

Lonzo Nobles, Lebanon, arrested by the police and charged with vagrancy, pleaded guilty to Judge C. W. Bente in police court Saturday morning and was sentenced to

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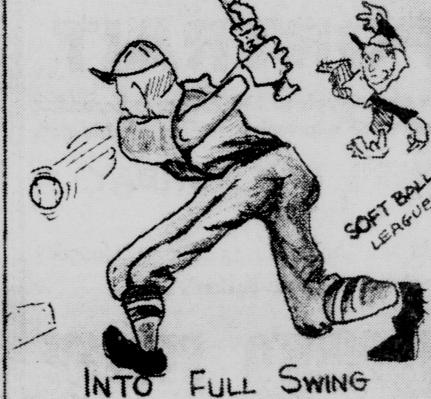


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# Society and Clubs

Witt will be presented in a recital night. Over one hundred and fifty at the Federated church at 8:00 guests have been invited. Among o'clock Thursday night.

Entertained For Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colvin enter- Doris Allen, both of St. Louis. tained 25 guests at their home Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Hazel's sixteenth birthday. A lovely time was had by all and Hazel received many beautiful gifts. The evening was spent in dancing and playing progressive

Miss Edna Mae Kirchoffer assisted Mrs. Colvin in entertaining \* and serving ice cream and cake to the following: Ruth Brunkhorst, Betty Connelly, Jeane Rector, Dorothy Banks, Lorraine Morgan, Shirley Green, Laura Collins, Willouise Couhig, June Colvin, Hazel Colvin, Quinton Studer, Ray Rynard, Billy Pulliam, John Fred Laws, Joe Clayton, Howard Durham, King Hyatt, Christy Spahr, Eugene Colvin, Allan Gasperson and Jack McCullough.

Recitals On Friday

present her music pupils in a recital at the First Christian church Friday afternoon and evening.

The afternoon program will be devoted to the solo work and the evening program to the two piano work. | man of the new circle 6; Mrs. L. J. A special invitation is extended to May, Miss Grace Hamer, of St. all former pupils to be present.

New Garden Club Circle The official board of the Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Landon Welch, 1505 South Barrett avenue the past week.

Chairman, Mrs. A. C. McGowan; first vice chairman, Mrs. A. L. Pringle; second vice chairman, Mrs.

hold its first meeting June 30 at the Louise Phipps. home of Mrs. A. L. Pringle, 722 East Broadway, with Mrs. A. C. McGow-

desert luncheon was served by Mrs. of the First Baptist church at the ter, Miss Ethel Dupont, to Franklin There'll be "a lot more birthdays" Welch, president of the club, honor- regular circle meeting Thursday D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the Presi- for her, she declared, and just one children of Kansas City, and guest, known as Circle Six.

Buffet Supper

tertain with a buffet supper tonight teacher. The summer programs will at her home 720 West Sixth consist of current events and no church, near Greenville, Del., home street. Twenty-four guests have further study will be taken up until of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. town guests there will be: Miss A social hour followed the exami- bridal party were announced today to 115 and her father to 108. Charline Mitchell of Trenton, Mo., nations, during which time refresh by the family. Ray Van Meter of Trenton, Miss ments and conversation were much Ruth Whittier of New York City, enjoyed. The Circle was happy to and R. H. Utley of Knob Noster.

Garden Club Circle Three Circle Three of the garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Davis, 1609 South Moniteau avenue, sisting hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Kerswell will be the key, 1532 East Sixth street. guest speaker on the program. Another attraction of the rose pro- enjoyed. Seven members and five neth W. Rowe of Creston, Ia. She gram will be a rose show of speci- guests were present. men roses grown in the gardens of A very interesting lesson was mastered a vocabulary of 750 words the members. These will be judged presented on "Present Trends in at the age of 21 months. and small prizes awarded for the Missions" by Mrs. C. M. Perkey, most perfect specimens.

Miss Sparn Hostess



Sedalia Lodge No. 236 munication, Monday, June 14th at 6:45 p. m. for work in the Fellowcraft and Master Mason degrees. All Master Masons invited.

> H. A. SEIFERT, W. M. W. J. KENNEDY, Secretary.



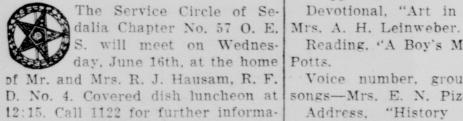
ernoon, June 14, at 1:00 o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral and giving Masonic at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at burial to our late brother, Japeth the home of Mrs. Julia Kurtz,, 212 B. Lyman of Cleburne Lodge No. East Fifth street. 315, Cleburne, Texas. All Master Masons are fraternally invited to MEETING THURSDAY ices at Gillespie's at 2 o'clock. Burial Memorial Park cemetery.

H. W. PASLEY, W. M. S. B. KENNON, Secretary.

Addala Grotto

to attend. Refreshments.

SAM SHIRLEY, Monarch. J. MAX HOLLAND, Secretary.



day, June 16th, at the home Potts. of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hausam, R. F. D. No. 4. Covered dish luncheon at songs-Mrs. E. N. Pizer. 12:15. Call 1122 for further informa-

eant, will meet in last regular session before vatation, Tuesday, June 15 at 2:30 p.

Quincy avenue will give a formal Piano pupils of Miss Mabel De- dance at the Country Club Friday the out of town guests there will be: Don Sparn of Grand Junction, Colo., Misses Elsie Senst and

Garden Club No. 4

Mrs. Ed Whitmire, of Hughesville. was hostess to the members of Garden club number 4, at her home Friday, with Mrs. Lon Slaton, Mrs. Lillian McCurdy, Mrs. T. E. Segers and Mrs. James Settles assisting

Mrs. J. C. Saunders presided over the business session and Mrs. J. P. Hurtt was in charge of the program. Two readings were given by Clayton Callis, Hughesville; Mrs. C. F. Hert spoke on the Nut Hatch; Mrs. M. P. Shy on the Sassafras Tree; Mrs. H. C. Simmons on "The Sweetest Flower that Grows-The Rose," telling of the twenty-seven varieties she has in her own yard; Mrs. Herbert Donnohue on the Tiniest Rose, which grows a hand high Mrs. Charles L. Patterson will and the blossom is the size of a thump nail; Mrs. W. P. Tucker on

Guests, other than members were: Mrs. W. P. Tucker, daughter, Miss Alice, Mrs. Arthur McGowan, chair-Joseph, guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Greene, Mrs. Frank Meyer and daughter Barbara.

Lunch was served at noon.

Attended Party in Boonville

Mrs. Herbert Zoernig and Mrs. officers were elected from this Mrs. M. T. Devine, Mrs. Zoernig's

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Collins H. H. Deal; secretary, Mrs. L. A. quietly observed their twenty-fifth Agniel; treasurer, Mrs. John Per- wedding anniversary at their home, MRS. BOETTIGER BE 823 West Fifth street, Saturday. The new garden club circle will Mrs. Collins was formerly Miss

Hostess To Circle

The main feature of the meeting was finishing the mission study bridegroom book with splendid interest under Miss Mildred Courtney will enthe direction of Mrs. O. F. Hayes, younger brother, John A. Roosevelt. 1847 when she served Emperor Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Se-

have as a visitor, the daughter of Mrs. R. S. Stelljes, Mrs. Mayo of Jefferson City.

Wesleyan Guild

Friday, May 18. Mrs. G. W. Cham. the Epworth Methodist church had Carol Lynn Rowe, 3-year-old "potenbers and Mrs. John Harris are as- its regular meeting Tuesday at the tial genius," underwent an operahome of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Per-tion to restore her sight today.

Mrs. A. E. Owen, Mrs. Nell Heuerman and Mrs. W. A. Green.

The next meeting will be held Miss Grace Sparn of 901 South July 13 with Miss Jesse Smith, 1210 East Broadway.

> St. Martha's Guild St. Martha's Guild of Calvary Episcopal, church will meet Tuesday A. F. and A. M. will afternoon at the home of Mrs. George H. Trader, 711 West Broad. success.

> > Mission Society to Meet

The Business Women's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church with Miss Belle Steele as leader. The subject will be "The Italian." Hos-Granite Lodge No. 272, tesses will be Mrs. Lee Steele, Mrs. A. F. and A. M. will H. R. Stevens and Mrs. Olive Stew-

> Happy Hour Class The Happy Hour class will meet the incoming president.

### BY MOTHER'S CLUB

The June session of the Tipton Mother's club was held Thursday afternoon. In the receiving line were Mesdames J. Zulauf, J. B. Will meet in regular ses- Bond, J. L. Thomas, P. J. Schmidt, sion Wednesday night at Preston Hayes and Miss Dora 8 o'clock at Woodman- Weber. The program, from the Maccabee hall, 4141/2 South Ohio music and fine arts unit, was directstreet. All members cordially invited ed by Mrs. Roy Conn and was of distinct merit and interest, holding these numbers:

> Piano solo, "Sens Follets" by Phillippe-Miss Sarah Hays. Devotional, "Art in the Bible"-

Reading, "A Boy's Mother"-Jerry

Voice number, group of Roman Address, "History of Music"-Rev. Wolfe.

After the business session, the Sedalia Assembly No. 23, hostess served a lunch and the club Social Order of the Beau- recessed for the summer months.

Party For Bride-To-Be Miss Martha Baker, whose marn. Visiting members welcome. riage to Mr. Louis Igo will take Mrs. Joe C. Hancock, W. P. place at Shackelford June 19, was Mrs. Arthur Griffey, Rec. the guest at a tea given by Mrs.

BRIDE OF TODAY



PERSONALS

Miss Kresse Holst, of Pittsburgh,

a., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

P. Scow, of East Fourth street.

Joseph Murphy, deputy United

tates marshal, of Kansas City, is

Sedalia visiting with friends over

Mr. and Mrs. William Cassaday

of Lincoln, spent Sunday in the

Arnett, Okla., where cn June 15

Mrs. J. W. Swan and daughters,

Mrs. Ada Davis and Mrs. Mar. mer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freegard Philadelphia, Pa., where they expect

Mrs. Freegard was formerly Miss Messerly of 705 West Broadway

Mrs. Harry Knox, daughter, Mrs. Pa., where they will visit Mr. and

Thoma Hickerson and grand-daugh. Mrs. C. N. Johns and for Pitts-

ter, Miss Jerry Jane Hickerson, of burgh where they will visit Mr. and

Kansas City were here Saturday Mrs. E. C. Sattley. Mr. Johns and

Nell Fowler and her son, Lee Fow- two weeks and Mrs. Johns will re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Walch and her cousin, Mrs. Ollie Glascock, of

son, "Dick," of Ottumwa, Ia., arriv- Pond Creek, Okla., is visiting Mrs.

ed Saturday to visit Mrs. Walch's Glascock's mother, in Oak Park, Ill.,

mother, Mrs. Catherine Renfrow, will accompany Mrs. Glascock to

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Miss Marian Anne Shaffer, daughter og Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. home of his sister, Mrs. E. P. Harms Attending the meeting were mem- Harry Cooney went to Boonville Shaffer, 901 South Prospect avenue, shown in the garden of their of Sedalia bers on the waiting list of each Thursday afternoon where they home. She will be married this evening to Mr. G. Eugene Merry, of this Mr. and Mrs. Norman Truitt and garden club circle. The following were guests at a party given by city, son of Mrs. M. Merry of Excelsior Springs.

the home of Mrs. S. J. Dillon.

# MATRON OF HONOR HUNDRED AND EIGHTH

By The Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., June 12.-

Mrs. John Boettiger, of Seattle, Pausing over her washtub on the ham and the latter's son, Wayne, Mrs. E. H. Martin, 520 West Washington, will be matron of hon-back porch, Mrs. Doris Mattis said will leave today for a lengthy visit Fourth street, very graciously en- or, and Miss Aimee Dupont maid her 108th birthday tomorrow will with relatives and friends in Ne- on Fine Arts at the fifth district The Education of Girls and Wom- R. Russell, Mrs. A. F. Mittelhauser, Following election of officers, a tertained the John Lowe Circle of honor at the wedding of her sis- be "just another day." dent, June 30.

Mrs. Boettiger is a sister of the about.

The wedding will be at Christ Ferdinand in a Vienna restaurant. Eugene Dupont. Members of the

### HOPE TO RESTORE SIGHT TO "PRODIGY"

By The Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., June 12.—Sur-The Wesleyan Service Guild of geons at mercy hospital announced

A luncheon and social hour was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenattracted wide attention when she

The operation was for the removal of a blood clot from the optic nerve at the base of the brain. Doctors believe the blood clot shut off the nerve, preventing Carol Lynn from seeing. Relieving the pressure of the clot they hope will give her sight.

It may be months, doctors said. before she can be definitely assured whether the operation is a

B. AND P. W. CLUB TO

rangements for which are being riage. made by the entertainment commit tees for May and June. The installation ceremonies,

from the city of Miss Hazel Pilmer, in Tipton.

Sewing Club Met S. Read. All previous sewing was Miss Jean Cook, of Kansas City.

Catherine Baker and Mrs. Kather inspected and plans were made for spend a couple of weeks with Mr. ine Buford, Thursday afternoon at new work. Singing and games were and Mrs. F. M. Truitt and family. enjoyed. All members were pres- Miss Hazel Palmer, member of ent. Two new members were added, the law firm of Palmer and Pal-Ruth Ratclif and Jeane Harris. mer, left Saturday morning for

BIRTHDAY "ANOTHER DAY" court.

BOONTON, N. J., June 12.—(P)— Miss Elsie, and Mrs. Dorothy Gra-

more is "nothing to get all excited Miss May Mallon of Chicago, spent

The day there was real excite-komp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roosevelt's best man will be his ment, she recalled, was back in Devine, 423 East Seventh street. Failing eye-sight is her only phy- and son, Richard Leon, and Miss 412 Dal-Whi-Mo court returned Fri- Johnson, sical complaint. Mrs. Mattis says her mother lived Sunday evening with their parents,

SIX SETS OF TWINS IN

LITTLE OVER DECADE garet Labahn and sons and

daughter, James, Davis, and Kath- daughter, Joan of Kansas City are PUTNAM, Conn., June 12.—The ryn, of 1609 South Moniteau avenue week end guests of Mr. Mitchell's sixth set of twins in little more than returned home Friday evening from parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, a decade was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kentucky, where they have been Broadway and Barrett. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fifield, of East Thompson, in visiting the past week. a rospital here today.

A five pound, eight ounce daugh- of 1100 West Third street will an extended visit. ter and a six pound boy were born leave Wednesday for New York within 40 minutes of each other. City. On their way they will stop Carol Lynn, blind since birth, is Miss Nellie Blosson, a hospital of in Boston, Mass., to attend a groficial, said both mother and children cermen's convention. They will be were doing nicely.

Lulu May Glenn Improved Lulu May Glenn of Otterville, who has been critically ill at the Mrs. Fred W. Phipps and daughter. Bothwell hospital, showed considerable improvement Saturday.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Shirley. 919 West Fourth street, are parents of a daughter, born at the Bothwell hospital Saturday morning, June 12

Birth of Son at Tipton

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard White of Tipton are being congratulated on The Business and Professional on June 8th, whom they have nam-Women's club will have a picnic at ed George Maynard. Mrs. White was Milton's cabin Thursday night, ar- Miss Helen Lowe before her mar

Visits Mother at Tipton

Mrs. Fred Elzback of St. Louis planned for that night, have been was the guest the past several days postponed because of the absence of her mother, Mrs. Anna Rosenhan

Visits in Kansas City Mrs. Walter Cook of Tipton, is The Quisenberry sewing society the guest for two weeks' of her met Tuesday, June 8, with Mrs. P. daughters, Mrs. G. H. Owens and

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VISITING RELATIVES HERE



Mrs. Lewis Means

Mitchell will return to Kansas City

Monday and Joan will remain for

daughter, Mrs. Forrest Rumsey and

son, Forrest, 601 West Second

street, left Sunday, morning for

to spend a month visiting A. L.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johns and

granddaughter, Miss Mary Alice

are leaving Sunday for Monessen,

Holloway and family.

Geraldine and Louis, Jr., who with Mr. Grady are guests of Mrs. Grady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parrish, of 408 West Fourth street. Mrs. Grady was formerly Miss Audrey Parris, of this city.

> Champaign, Ill., today to attend the special topic for July, Mrs. J. W. baccalaureate sermon and graduation exercises Monday, of the with her. For discussion, the prob-

# PROGRAM BEFORE

Mrs. C. A. Greene and sister, Miss either pie, sandwiches or a covered home in Hughesville.

was conducted by the president, rey, Mrs. N. C. McFarland, Mrs. W. Mrs. S. M. Swope, Mrs. W. H. John- A. Moore and daughters, Misses son had charge of the program, the Flossie and Gladys Ferguson, Miss subject being "Christian Missions Frances Goodwin, Mrs. W. J. Har-Trio "Jesus Lover of My Soul," Marceil, Mrs. H. Yeager, Mrs. Mat-

The New Status of Women-Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Miller and daughter, club meeting at the Heard club en-Mrs. Swope.

> Japan—Mrs. J. O. Kincheloe. Bulletin-Mrs. Dwight Lowery.

New Buildings for Home Mission lia and Laura Ball, Kansas City. Work-Mrs. Leland Bealert. dalia; Mr. and Mrs. Raus Sprinkles son and daughter, Joe and Jane of Missionary Hand Book - Mrs. Nadine Robb, Sedalia. Elsie and Miss Ruby Harms spnet day night from a five day visit in

Society-Mrs. Luella McClure. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harms and been a student in Notre Dame the past year and is home for his sum-

the Stephens invited the club to meet will return home Friday.

# MISSION SOCIETY year

Grace Hamer of St. Joseph, Mo., dish for lunch and non-members very pleasantly entertained the are welcome. Hughesville Methodist Missionary Members present were: Mrs. Mc. Society Thursday at Mrs. Greene's Kenzie and Dorothy, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. E. L. Birdsong.

Helen and Lila May McKenzie and The Observance of Sunday in Buddy and Max and Helen Birdsong,

were: Mrs. W. M. Paxton, Mrs. Har- Myrtle Elliott, Green Ridge. old Conway, Mrs. Francis Richard-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell and son and little daughter, Martha Lou. garet Mittenburg, both of Sedalia.

University of Illinois. Mrs. Glas- lems women are having this year cock's son, J. Harold Glascock, will with canned food keeping after graduate in law. Mrs. Heidbreder storage will be given attention. Roll call in July will be answered by telling how many wild flowers have been named. Wild flower study is a special study for the

After the business meeting, which Mrs. G. W. Wagner and Miss Aud-

was given by Mrs. Greene, Mrs. tie Parrish, Mrs. W. 'Leary and

Social Reforms-Mrs. D. R. Po-

Harry Wesley Small and Mary Homer Maurice Sands and Vir-History of High Point Missionary ginia Lee Avery, both of Topeka,

Mrs. Chris Goodwin, Mrs. Howard

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HOMEMAKERS IN

MEETING THURSDAY

Mrs. M. S. McKenzie and daughter, Dorothy, were hostesses to the

Bowling Green Homemakers Club

Thursday. The meeting was at-

tended by about thirty-five. The

main topic for instruction, and most

emphasized was "Child Develop-

ment" and the discussion was led

by Mrs. Harry Yeager who had at-

tended a central meeting in Se-

Some of the principal points were

proper foods, outdoor exercise and

sleep, showing the effects on reg.

ular increase in height and weight.

Mrs. Claire L. Montgomery told why

the county meeting had been called

and the topic brought specially be-

fore the clubs. She stated that even

among the children picked to repre-

sent the county in the health clinics

t was found last year serious

defects in nutrition were prevalent

among the farm folks. This was

caused by the drouths preventing

farm women from canning fruits

and vegetables and causing restrict-

ed diet. She brought forward ideas

on canning, hopes for this year, and

tried to give advice to those who

had experienced difficulty in keep.

ner at noon was enjoyed, and was

The meeting included a fine din-

There being an open date and no

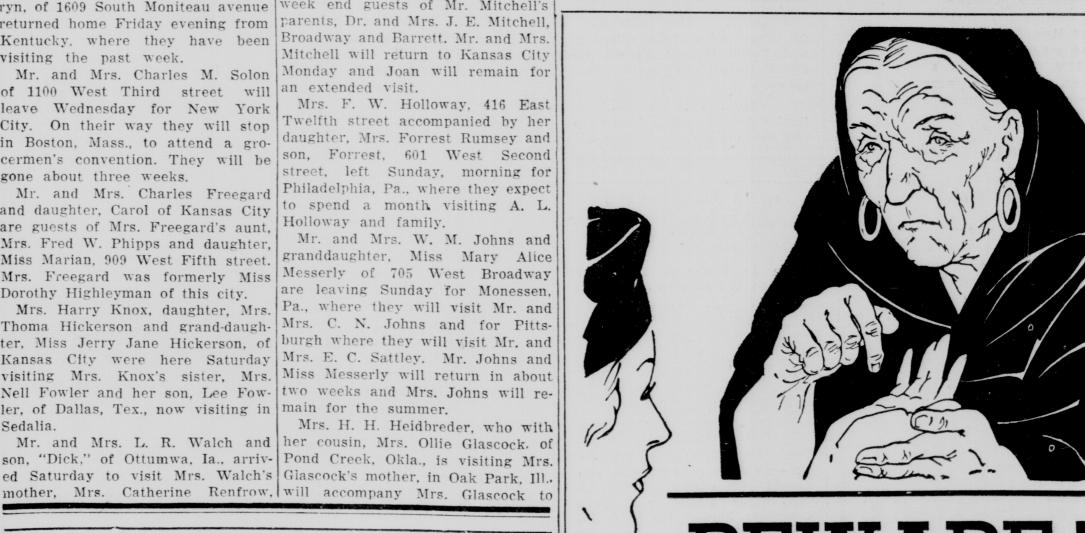
Members are asked to bring

ing food after canned.

very instructive to all.

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Eugene Johnson, Windsor and George Rothganger, Jr., and Mar-



D. R. Powell and Mrs. Leroy Reece, Mrs. P. Carry. Visitors included Mr.

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### Otterville Items

(By Mrs. T. R. Cranmer) Cordry.

Mrs. C. G. Norris of Sedalia, spent | town. last Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Wherley and hus- John Spillers, left Friday for their days this week.

turned to their home at Kansas City J. L. Spillers. Monday after a visit over the weekend with his sister and father, Mrs. Bernice Mills and T. B. Edwards. They were accompanied home by Bevery and Richard Mills who will spend a month in Kansas City.

were business visitors in Iowa Tuesday, returning home Wednesday. Mrs. Martha Dinwoodie of Sedalia, his summer vacation. is visiting her niece, Mrs. Jess Strat-

en and family this week. tained at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Slatevening, Miss Ann Sawford, Miss insky and family to Dresden that Blanche Wood, Mrs. A. G. Hausam, evening where they assisted in put-

Blanche Harness, all of Sedalia. Mrs. Logan Carey and son, Wycliff, of Oklahoma City, came Tues-

Fairfax and family.

Miss Laura Barnhart to Muskogee, Geheringer was formerly of this Okla., Saturday for a ten days' visit. place. Jack Kellerman west of town, had

John Dahler, daughter and son, Miss Hazel and James of California

relatives and friends. home of Mar. and Mrs. W. T. Leach. sides in South Dakota, and one sionary and her traveling companion few years ago. He is also survived a Japanese girl, will be at the M. E. by the above mentioned sisters and church Sunday evening at 8 p. m. brother, and also Mrs. L. J. Potter Point.

tces. J. H. Parsons attended the nation- Columbia and Mrs. Blanche Philips al league of district Past Masters at of Hughesville and Lafe Geheringer Jefferson City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parsons and daughter Mary Elizabeth enjoyed a ly all his life in this vicinity up sigh-seeing trip to the Ozarks Sun- until the time he left for South

Mrs. George Wear, daughter and ago. Burial was made at Hitchson, Miss Lucile Wear, Mr. and Mrs. cock. Homan Wear and family, of Kansas City, enjoyed a few days vacation in the Ozarks the past week.

mother, Mrs. Rhoda Hirst.

Miss Mary Kidwell of Versailles, ployment. is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and other relatives this week.

J. A. Fry, south of town.

Mrs. George Foss at California.

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gunn.

Friday for a visit over the week-end sey and Oliver Bridges. daughter, Miss Ruth Edna. The Missionary Society of the M. Marti.

the church Wednesday afternoon. ly lived in this community but who the Junior Mutual Improvement The devotional was led by Mrs. now resides with her daughter, Mrs. club. Miss Gertrude Johnson, W. G. Streit. The business session Gertie Monsees, south of Sedalia. president, presided at the business Cline in the absence of the presi- versary last Sunday. Her following Mrs. Louis Paige told of reeent dent. At the close dainty refresh- children, grandchildren and friends developments in the community ments were served by Mrs. P. M. from here attended the celebration: playground plan. Mrs. E. B. Hin-Licklider and daughter, Miss Hazel, Ernest Cramer, wife and son Omar, ken was chairman of the program, Mrs. W. R. Reavis and Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cramer, Mrs. "Drama." Ben Klein as hostesses.

Tuesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hallahan of Sedalia. Mrs. R. C. Rhoelach at California. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eicholz and son son.

Fulton are guests over the week- Mrs. S. F. Hussey and Miss Mar- Ream, to the following:

town attended a conference of the this coming week. new state course of study at War- Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Wallace had don Brown, Mrs. Loy Smith, Miss rensburg Wednesday.

Speaker.

Miss Lady Jud Golladay of Jeffer Potter and daughter, Hazel. son City spent last Saturday and Misses Amy and Alma Case of Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Otterville, visited here Saturday Mrs. J. E. Golladay.

school for pastors at Fayette Tues- Harlan.

Wayne and Mrs. Florence Lewis, George Grose and family east of Ada Stephens who are teachers in were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. town. Other guests in this home last Laramie, Wyo., and who spent the James Anthony at Syracuse.

Fodd of Versailles to Kansas City Boonville Thursday. where they attended the commence- News was received here Thursday Rhinehart, Miss Mary Elizabeth ment exercises at the Southwest evening by friends telling them of Tevebaugh, Mrs. Trixie Houchen, high school of which her nephew the death of Henry Potter, who for Mrs. Early Davis, Mrs. Wayne Westher nephew Jack Kahrs was a mem- merly lived in this vicinity, but who brook, Miss Mary Stephens, Miss per of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tankersly had employment. of Fortuna, were guests of her part S. F. Hussey returned home than Harris, Miss Ada Stephens,

Mary Lee Moone of Syracuse visited day evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Friday and Saturday with Miss Bidstrup and son, Ernest at a clam Johansen's grandfather, E. S. Shoe- supper, and on Friday evening en-

Lige Cordry of Syracuse, were Sun- Independence, came Friday for a brought the clams and lobsters from day guests of Misses Cora and Grace visit over the week-end with Mr. his trip.

### Clifton City Items

(By Mrs. Add Johnson) Dick Baker and George Burnett, tending Missouri University the ity Saturday with relatives. past winter, returned to his home

Mary Jeanette Higdon and Challis han home Monday. Louise Johnson spent Tuesday night Miss Lenora Hotsenpiller enter- in the Slatinsky home near Sedalia Miss Mable Holtzen and Miss ting on a musical program at the

Mrs. J. H. Potter, Mrs. F. S. at Barnett. day for a short visit with her moth- Needy, Mrs. Charlie Knox and Mr. Mrs. Isabelle Wilson of Corning, Wicker, Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich, Mrs. Alice of Montrose, Colo., spent one drop in freight loadings. A factor er, Mrs. E. W. Bohon and other rel- Knox, all from Clifton City, accom- Ark., and Miss Margaret Gaston of panied by Jim Geheringer of Sedalia Warrensburg are visiting their sis- liken. Prizes for high score went Dunk Mennenall and family near Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bohon and and Johnnie Long left Monday aft- ter, Mrs. F. W. Smithpeter, and to Miss Milliken. A shower was givdaughter, Miss Ruth, southeast of ernoon for Hitchcock, S. D., to at- Mr. Smithpeter. Sedalia, were guests Sunday of tend the funeral of their brother, Miss Mary Frances Crissman, their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jess Dudley Geheringer, who died at who teaches at Marshall, is spend-Rochester, Minn., Sunday, following ing her vacation with her parents, marriage to be the first part of Mrs. W. L. Layne accompanied an operation a week ago. Dudley Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Crissman.

Dudley Geheringer was born in two cows and one steer killed by the Clifton City community August lightning last week during an elec- 7, 1881 was the son of the late Cal- Eileen Anderson of Kansas City vin and Sally Geheringer and was

one of a large family. He received his education in the were guests Tuesday in the home of Lamine school north of Clifton City family were guests over the week lie Rothrock, of Houstonia, Ra-Rev. C. M. Licklider who has to Miss Tressa Long and to this spent the past winter in Hopewell, union were born three children, two Va., came last week for a visit with of whom with the wife slurvive, a married daughter, Mrs. Irene Hoy Maudelle Beach this week. Harry Spicer of Elmwood, Ill., of Oregon, and a son, Wade Geherwas a guest last week-end in the inger who is also married and re-Mrs. J. P. Reid, a returned mis- grandchild. One son Carl, died some and have charge of the evening serv- of this community, Dewey Geheringer and Theodore Geheringer of Mrs. Charles Warren, who is with

> who also resides at Hitchcock, S. D. The deceased had spent practical-Dakota which was about 18 years

L. D. Willis who has been section foreman at Clifton City the past Mrs. P. A. Poe is spending a few several years and his wife are movdays at Bennett Springs with her ing to Schell City this week where Mr. Willis will have the same em- guest at a family dinner Sunday at

The Clifton City Grange met in Mr. and Mrs. Upton had with them and Mrs. Tom Cooper south of town regular session at the Community for the pleasant occasion their hall in Clifton City last Saturday daughter, Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh, Mr. Mrs. S. J. Laws and son John night. After the regular routine of Wadleigh and their family, Mr. and Fred, of Sedalia, were guests last business, Mrs. R. G. Smith took Mrs. Albert Upton and sons, Mrs. week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. charge of the program in the ab- Ethel Gehle and son, Mr. and Mrs. sence of the lecturer, Joe Twenter, James McCampbell of Windsor. Miss Lena Kleim spent Tuesday who is attending summer school at Friends and relatives honored with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Warrensburg. The theme of the Mrs. C. H. Brown on the occasion program was "Safety" and the fol- of her birthday at her home Sun-Miss Eleanor Michaelis, of Jef- lowing members took part in the day. Enjoying the delicious dinferson City, was a guest last Satur- program: Mesdames Charlie Wilson, ner with Mr. and Mrs. Brown were day and Sunday of her uncle and O. T. Bridges, J. V. Quint, Add John- their son, Carl Brown and wife and son, G. V. Streit, D. W. Long, R. G. son Robert Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burch and Smith, Mary Jeanette Higdon, Chal- Lyle Brown and son Lyle, Jr., Mr. daughter, Patricia, of St. Louis came lis Louise Johnson, Mrs. S. F. Hus- and Mrs. Clyde Cummings, Mrs. R.

of her sisters, Miss Lenora Hotsen- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Friend of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirby and Mr. piller and Mrs. Grace Arni and Windsor, visited here Sunday with and Mrs. Brown Allen of Lincoln, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irma Faye Burton of Sedalia.

was conducted by Mrs. Ophelia celebrated her 78th birthday anni- meeting. Dora McNulty and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greer was the guest Mrs. E. J. Hallahan and Mr. and cently enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heberer Clarence, of Lake Creek visited here Modern writers-Mrs. Hinken. have as their guests this week, his Sunday with their daughter and Outstanding actor - Katherine parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Logan Seigel , Mr. Siegel Cornell-by Miss Maybelle Close. Charles Heberer, Mrs. A. E. Hank, and family here Sunday. Mr. and Refreshments of ice cream with daughter and son, Miss Margaret Mrs. Eichalz returned home Sun- crushed strawberries and cake and Albert, of Correctionville, Iowa. day evening but Clarence remained were served by the hostess assist-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Carpenter of for a week's visit.

end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layne, garet Harlan were visitors in Co- Misses Mary McCampbell, Mary lumbia Monday. Miss Margaret ex- Katherine Dowdy, Gertrude John-Mrs. Donald Perkins, south of pects to enter summer school there son, Maybelle Close, Mary V.

as their guests at dinner Sunday, Gladys Johnson, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Margaret Deering of Sedalia, Mr. Wallace's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Kansas City; Miss Lucille visited from Sunday until Wednes- L. L. Wallace and daughters, Misses Brown, Sedalia; Miss Virginia day with her cousin, Mrs. Margaret Edna and Opal Lee and Mrs. Clar- Ream, special guest; Mrs. E. B. Brownfield and daughter, Mrs. Art ence Rissler and her daughter, Hinken, sponsor. Judith Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Ben

night and Sunday with their old Rev. Wm. Sampson attended the high school friend, Miss Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis and son, been a guest of his daughter, Mrs. of Misses Esther Westbrook and week was Mrs. Grose's brother the past two weeks here with home Mrs. T., E. Wherley accompanied and family of Nevada, Mo.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rowles Thursday after spending a week in Miss Esther Westbrook and Miss Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Frances Welborn of New Mexico. Misses Gussie Lee Johansen and Hussey entertained at dinner Thurs- Guest prizes went to Misses Esther

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Vest Streit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cordry and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Stewart of at a lobster dinner. Mr. Hussey Charles left for Glacier Park, Mont.

and Mrs. Donald Perkins, south of John Osborne of Green Ridge is Mrs. Raymond Dahler and son, and Mrs. J. G. Harlan here several

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Edwards reWeeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Higdon were hostesses to the Ladies of California is spending a few brook and Miss Ada Stephens will remain there where they will teach Missionary Society of the M. E. days here with friends. church at the home of Mrs. Harlan Thursday afternoon.

family of Syracuse and Mrs. Seif- ter, Ruth at Warrensburg and visit- teach school. ert's sister, Mrs. Theodore Seifert ed the government park near Knob Miss Phyllis Eads of Adrian came in other labor controversies. June Bidstrup who has been at- of Kansas City, visited in this vicin- Noster.

here Sunday where he will spend and Mrs. Joe Knox all of Kansas ico are visiting their parents, Mr. Baptist church met Thursday after- amounted to 387,220 shares compared City, visited here in the Ed Halla- and Mrs. L. P. Welborn.

### Green Ridge Items

. (By Mrs. E. C Vogelbaugh)

Miss Harriet Hollenbeck of La-Monte is visiting Miss Carol Beach this week.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Anderson. week in Warrensburg.

Miss Evelyn Beach of Sedalia Sunday guests in the home of their higher; week's extreme top \$14.50 on 18% and 58%, respectively. Unchanged is a guest of her cousin, Miss =

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Anderson and Mrs. Anderson's brother Theodore Hicks, Mrs. Hicks and daughter Kathleen of Kansas City, enjoyed a week end outing on Washburn's

the United States navy aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming, writes of his pleasure in the midshipman's cruise and the wonderful experience he is having.

Mrs. Edwin Bock and children Billy and Joan of Kansas City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baslee and other relatives here. Mrs. Bock is en route to Lincoln, Neb., to join her husband who has a position there.

Mrs. Joseph Upton was honor her home celebrating her birthday.

H. Nelson, Mayor E. K. Moffett,

E. church met in regular session at Mrs. Caroline Cramer who former. Miss Joan Ream was hostses to

Roll call-A play or movie re-

Piano solo-Miss Gertrude John-

ed by her sister Miss Marian

Ream, Mrs. Louis Paige, Mrs. El-

### **Houstonia Items**

(By Mrs. Bennie Martin) Miss Elizabeth Parkhurst enter-Will Gardner of Osceola, Mo., has tained at a bridge party in honor folks. Those attending were Mrs. Mrs. Etta Bohling and Mrs. Warren J. H. Thomas was a visitor in Harold House, Mrs. Dewey Houchen, Mrs. Russell Wicker, Mrs. C. R. later lived in Boonville where he Ethel Westbrook, Miss Henerietta Smith, Mrs. O. A. Milliken, Mrs. Na-

score to Mrs. Milliken and second Springs.

hostess served refreshments. Clarence Parkhurst left Thursday ing, all the churches uniting in week end Friday. Compared Friday last for Hampton Bay, N. Y., where he the school with teachers from each will have employment during the of the three churches. Rev. M. L. lower; slaughter sheep little changed; summer months. His twin brother, Jeffers is dean of the school. The boys attended Missouri Universty the past year.

visiting his nephew and niece, Mr. Monday and Tuesday, Will Bender and family of Milwaukee, Wis. home at Wichita, Kas., after a two Mrs. J. G. Harlan and Mrs. C. A. the winter and spring in the State

Roman Welborn and his sister, friends. Misses Ruth and Mary Geheringer Miss Frances Welborn of New Mex- The Missionary Society of the commission houses of late. Transfers

> to the G. H. A. members and guests ess. on Thursday evening with three Mrs. O. A. Milliken was hostess to That for 15 utilities dipped .2 of a tables of bridge. Those present were her bridge club Friday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Parkhurst, Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harding and Henrietta Smith, Miss Frances Wel- Virgil Maness of Sedalia were call- hour. Support for some stocks came born, Miss Ethel Westbrook, Miss ers here Wednesday evening. Dewey Houchen, Miss Beatrice Mil- day recently with Mr. and Mrs. en Miss Frances Welborn, a Hous-July. They will live at Hoblis, N. M. The hostess served refreshments.

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R. S. Sewell and Bennie Martin made a business trip to Kansas City Wednesday

Misses Esther Westbrook, Ada ON STOCK EXCHANGE Stephens, Mary Stephens and Edna Vaughn left Friday for Laramie, Wyo., where they will attend the university this summer. Miss West- icapped by fears of spreading strikes, remain there where they will teach Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemp spent again this winter. Miss Mary Sunday with Mrs. Kemp's son, Mr. Stephens and Miss Vaughn will re-Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Seifert and and Mrs. Otto McDaniel and daughturn here this fall where they will

noon at the Harris-Tevebaugh home with 342,440 a week ago. Mrs. Harold House was hostess with Mrs. Georgia Tevebaugh host-

Community hall there that evening. Mrs. Lydia Yows left the first Ada Stephens, Mrs. Clarence Rhine- Mr. and Mrs. Wyatte Martin and reduced just before the close. of the week for a visit to relatives hart, Mrs. C. L. House, Miss Mary son, Haynes and their married son, Rails, dragged, still under the influ-Elizabeth Tevebaugh, Mrs. Russell Bryan Martin, wife and daughter, ence of last week's more than seasonal

Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, June 12.-(AJ)-(U. S. Foundries 54, Santa Fe 80%, Briggs closing around, steady.

spent the week end with relatives Cattle-Receipts 500; calves 100; to-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yokeley and day's market nominal; compared Fri- registered by General Motors at 50%, spent the week end with their par- daughters spent one afternoon last day last week: medium weight and Chrysler 1061/2, Motor Products 301/8c, weighty steers barely steady; yearlings Vanadium 25%, Boeing 291/2, Consoliand light steers strong to 25 cents dated Edison 33, Electric Power and Eagle-Picher Lead...........1914 higher; common and medium grades all Light 1514, American Can 94 and Pub-

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# STRIKES BRING SAG

By FREDERICK GARDNER NEW YORK, June 12 .- (AP)-Handstock market leaders turned downward

gan factories of Budd Wheel and Packard Motors were adjusted amicably, Wall Street saw few signs of peace

sessions which have been plaguing

stocks was off .4 of a point at 65.6

later and some extreme declines were

U. S. Steel, down more than 1 for a while, came back for a net gain of 1/8 of a point at 981/4. Bethlehem, however, yielded 1% at 81% Lesser losers were Inland Steel at 981/2, Republic 341/4, American Steel

Department of Agriculture)-Hogs- Mfg. 431/2, Anaconda 511/2, American Receipts 4,000, including 3,800 packers Smelting 85, Kennecott 571/4, Sears direct; today's market, nominally Roebuck 87, Douglas Aircraft 57%. Paul Schondelmier of Kansas City steady; compared with a week ago, Deere 130, Goodrich 41, Newport Industries 32 and Celanese 3814. New 1937 lows, among others, were

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Westinghouse El. & Mfg. 1403/8 1381/2

U. S. Steel ......98

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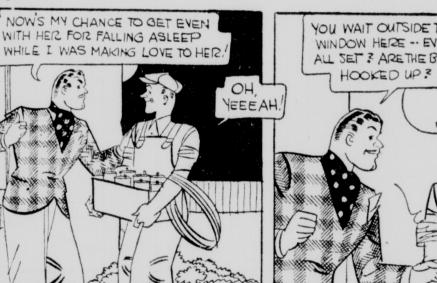
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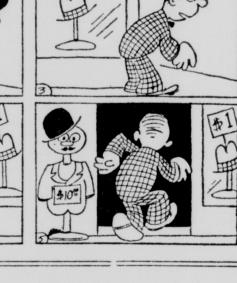
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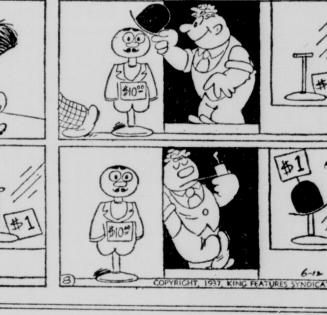




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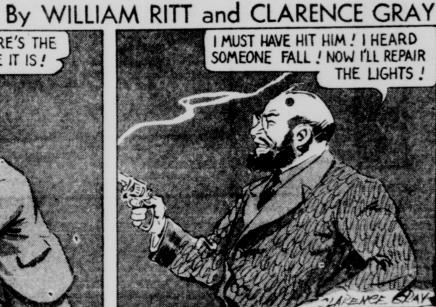


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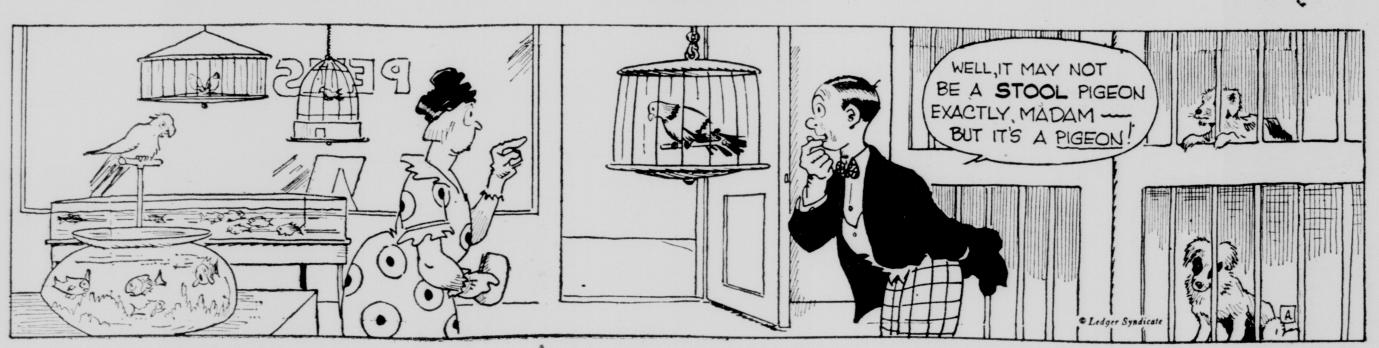








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in the boiler shop with J. H. Thom- sas City. as, president presiding.

very interesting talk on business tives in Independence, Kas. using Safety as his subject. Eugene ing the week end visiting with his shed and reported to that depart. REPUBLICANS TO MEET IN Hansman, chairman of the commit-family in Little Rock. tee in charge of revising of the LeRoy Younger, store helper at stitution and it was accepted.

Mr. Thomas made a report on the outdoor picnic planned by the Booster Club for the early part of July. Plans call for a number of field day vents in the morning and a soft ball and a hard ball game in the afternoon. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of W. E. Bruce, chairman, Morda Higgins dalia. and W. H. Swift. This committee has been given the authority to

make plans for the affair.

The Booster Club which built the band stand at Liberty Park several ing the paint to repaint the stand mois. this year. The Missouri Pacific Supervisors Club voted at their last meeting to donate half of the paint and the Booster Club will furnish the remainder. This stand has been in use at Liberty Park for several years, used as a place for outdoor concerts and on Sundays has been used for church services during the

A number of other activities for electrician at the shops. the club are being planned for this The following laborers in the fall, one of which will be a minstrel freight shed have been recalled for and possibly another amateur con-service and reported last week: N.

The regular monthly business J. R. Stanton, coach carpenter, meeting of Machinist local was held who recently underwent an opera-Thursday evening at the Labor Hall tion in the company hospital in St. with a large attendance.

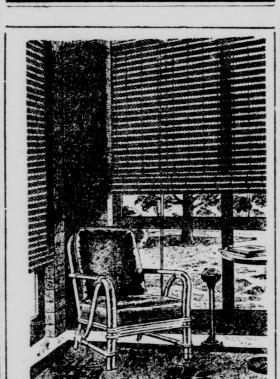
Minter Ringen, boilermaker ap- much improved condition. prentice, a patient in the company hospital in St. Louis is getting storeroom has returned to work along nicely.

is spending the week end visiting with relatives in Hoisington, Kas. "Bob" Thornton, class B. boilermaker, is spending the week end with relatives in Little Rock. Paul Gerhard, apprentice instructor for the Railway Educational Bureau with headquarters in Omaha, Neb., is spending the week end at the Lake of the Ozarks in company

superintendent's office at the shops s taking his vacation.

W. A. Morris, carman helper, who has been with the Missouri Pacific in Atchison, Kas., has been transferred to Sedalia and has reported confined to his home in Omaha on

L. C. Bryson, machinist, who has proved. been receiving medical attention in



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The regular monthly business Walter Benskin, sheetmetal work meeting of the Missouri Pacific er in the coach shop is spending the Booster Club was held Friday noon week end visiting his family in Kan-

Bernard Hill, electrician, is spend-

Harry Homans, machinist, made a ing the week end visiting with relasolicitation. P. R. Nichols, chief W. D. Patrey, distribution clerk in booster, also made a short talk, the M. and W. dock office, is spend been called for duty in the freight

visiting with relatives here.

Miss Murl Love, employed in the St. Louis office, is spending the

ing with relatives in St. Louis

S. Schwermer and L. White, car- plant.

the bridge and building gang is spending the week end visiting with his family in Fortuna.

S. A. Green, upholsterer, is spending the week-end visiting with his family in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fels are spend-

ing the week-end visiting with relatives in St. Louis. Mr. Fels is an

L. Raymer, C. O. Gault, F. L. Pfeiffer and O. P. Buckner.

Louis returned home last week in a W. L. Monegan, foreman in the

after being off the past several days W. B. Smith, special apprentice on account of the sudden death of G. C. Phillips, carman helper in

> the freight shed, is spending the week end in Wichita. W. A. Koch, carman in the freight shed, is spending the week end visting with relatives in Osawatomie.

The section gang, under the direction of Walter Nellen is putting in new ties and rails in the wheel J. H. Thomas, chief clerk in the yard west of the wheel shop. New tracks will be laid in connection with the new machinery to be purchased for that department.

N. R. Rosenquist, upholsterer who has for the past few weeks been account of sickness is reported im-

C. H. Murray upholsterer, is spending the week end visiting with his family in St. Louis. A. L. Kelly, electrical inspector

or the Missouri Pacific with headuarters in St. Louis was in the city last week on company business. V. E. Bowers, bridge and building carpenter, is spending the week end with his family in Holden.

Mrs. Morda Higgins, wife of a supply department employee, who has been seriously ill at her home on East Fifth street is somewhat

The regular weekly safety meetings were held throughout the shops during the noon hour Wednesday with various supervisors in charge. H. M. Kelly, general coach shop foreman, was the principal speaker in that department and gave interesting talks concerning business solicitation and items of safety. He







the air conditioning program. H. F. Galia Wednesday on company busi-E. C. Koch, carman, is spending Rapp, assistant car foreman, had ness.

the week end visiting with his fam charge of the meeting in the freight Mrs. T. J. Turner of Fort Worth, shed and spoke relative to solici- Tex., accompanied by her daughter, tation of business and safety. W. Miss Doris, Mrs. Arthur Turner and F. Schwenk, painter foreman, spoke children, Mrs. Harry Cone and Mrs. in that department and H. L. Judd, Joe Williams spent Thursday visitpattern foreman, in that department. ing in Mexico. Wm. Allcorn, electrician foreman, L. V. Whiting, boilermaker for the was in charge in the electric shop, C. and A., in Chicago, is spending a

> C. E. Smith, carman helper has Sedalia. ment last week.

The following carmen have been constitution presented the new con. Dupo, Ill., is spending the week end called back to work in the freight Republicans of the sixth congrescar department on account of the sional district will hold a state-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ellsworth and heavy car program: L. L. Barber, wide meeting, Friday, June 25, in daughter, Bettye Yvonne, are spend- J. C. Cummins and Jack Stepheson, Springfield, Mo. There will be a J. M. Brown, laborer in the paint basket dinner in Phelps Grove tives in Joplin. He is tractor operal shop who has been off duty on ac- Park at 6:30 o'clock, and speaking count of illness is reported to be in at 8 o'clock. The principal address a very serious condition.

> Mrs. W. A. Spraggins and son, Arthur M. Hyde, Trenton. week end visiting her parents in Se- Junior, accompanied by her mother. The meeting is sponsored by the Mrs. J. E. Kurtz, are visiting with Greene County Republican Commit-J. F. Caslin, spring shop fore relatives and friends in Jerico tee. man, is spending the week end visit. Springs, Mo. Mrs. Spraggins is the wife of a painter in the reclaim

discussing business and safety. few days visiting with relatives in

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Mrs. Annie Groves, former well penters with the bridge and building | W. H. Bailey, yard master for the known resident of Tipton who had gang are spending the week end Missouri Pacific with headquarters spent the winter with the family of visiting with their families in Cha- in Jefferson City was in the city her son, in Colorado, has arrived the past week on company business, and is the pleasant guest of Tipton E. T. Hopsetter, carpenter with Earl Paxton, general chairman of relatives.

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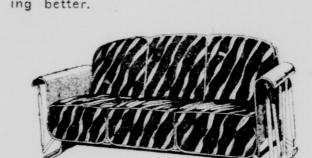
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